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NATIONAL BANK LAWS.

ANNUAL REPORT OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY.

He Suggests About a Dozen Amendments in the Laws Governing National Banks. Postal Receipts and Expenditures—Indian Affairs—Other National News.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 —The annual report of the comptroller of the currency contains suggestions for the amendment of the National bank laws in about a dozen instances, including the contingent liability of shareholders, requirements as to reserve, the limit on loans to individuals, more thorough examination of banks, and their protection against unusual state taxation. Thirty-five hundred and eighty National banks have been organized in all, of which [illegible] are now in operation, of these 174 have been organized during the year, capital $21,000,000, bond $37,000,000, circulation $2,[illegible]00,000.

Twenty four banks went into voluntary liquidation during the year, one ceased to exist by expiration of charter and eight failed. The failed banks have an aggregate capital of $650,[illegible] surplus and undivided profits $204,000, liabilities $1,800,000 The creditors of two of these banks have been paid in full, principal and interest In two cases dividends have reached [illegible] per cent. The total dividends paid during the year by all insolvent banks exceed $1,600,000 and eight banks have been finally wound up and their accounts closed, leaving twenty-five insolvent banks still in the hands of receivers. Since the beginning of the system in 1863 only 112 National banks have failed Of these thirty eight have paid their credits in full and twenty have paid interest, besides fifteen in full and [illegible] in part

An interesting comparison is made between national banks previously existing as state institutions and those originally organized under the national bank law In each case only [illegible] of the number organized became insolvent Among the corporations holding [illegible] stock the greatest amount is held by savings bank trust companies More than half the entire number of shareholders hold [illegible] or less, about one third hold over ten shares but less than fifty, while those holding more than fifty shares number little more than one-ninth of the whole body

The effect of the reduction of the public debt and the high premium on bonds upon the volume of national of bank circulation is very fully illustrated. The contraction in national bank circulation during the year exceeds $5,600,000 Beside the usual table showing the condition of national banks at various dates, the report this year contains an abstract which specifies each item of their resources and liabilities. The banks in the several states, reserve cities and territories, have their condition state set amply

A large diagram, exhibiting the main features of the National banking system and their variations during the past twenty-one years, accompanies the report From this it appears that the aggregate deposits in the banks have increased from $522,000,000 in January, 1866, to $1,173,000,000 in October, 1886 while loans and discounts have risen from $500,000,000 at the former date to $1,443,000,000 at the latter date. The specie held by the National banks in 1866 was $19,000,000 in October, 1875, it was only $8,000,000 while in July, 1885, it was $177,000,000, and is now $156,000,000

Postal Receipts and Expenditures.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 —The annual report of the Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen presents an exhaustive financial exhibition of comparative postal receipts and expenditures for several years past. The last fiscal year, he says, marked a favorable turn in the tide of postal receipts, which had been receding for the two previous years On October 1 1883 the rate on postage in first class matter was reduced from three to two cents for each half ounce This was a large reduction, and it affected by far the greater of all the sources of postal revenue and as a national result a considerable falling off in revenue was shown at the close of the fiscal year ended June 30, 1884. The receipts for that year were $2,182,733 less than the revenue of the previous year

The new rate of postage had then been in operation nine months, and under ordinary circumstances the succeeding years should have shown a handsome increase. But it did not, for the gross receipts for the year ended June 30 1885, were three quarters of a million less than those of the previous year This fact, Gen. Hazen says, sufficiently attested the extreme severity of the depression in business which prevailed during the year 1884-85. A revival from the extreme business depression of the previous year was fairly in progress before the 1st of October 1885, and this continued almost without check until the spring of 1886, and ordinary postal revenues showed an increase of one and a half million dollars for the six months ended March 31, as compared with the corresponding six months of the previous year

The labor troubles inaugurated last spring interfered somewhat with the continued natural increase in receipts during the remainder of the fiscal year, but still the revenue for the year ended June 30 1886, came out $1,387,579 ahead of the previous year A fair degree of prosperity has attended the business of the country during the past few months, and all indications at the present time look to its continuance, if not to a still further improvement, and so Gen Hazen thinks there is scarcely a doubt that the current year will realize a still greater improvement in postal revenues than was shown the previous year

The estimated revenue for the next fiscal year ending June 30, 1888, is $50,612,596, while the cost of the service for that year is placed at $56,728,650 The estimated amounts chargeable to the general treasury for the current and the next fiscal years will probably be greatly reduced both by an increase of the estimated postal revenues and by a decrease of the estimated expenditures. From the tendencies shown, Gen. Hazen says, it is evident that with a prosperous condition of the business of the country to favorably influence postal revenues, and with a continued exercise of care in regulating the expenditures, the postal service will again at no distant day become self-supporting

In Behalf of Lieutenant Arnold.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26.—The local papers publishes interviews with a large number of representative business men regarding the decision of the commissioners in the case of Lieut. Arnold, of the police force These exhibit an almost unanimous condemnation of the commissioners' verdict. A petition has been signed by a number of business men for presentation to the commissioners, protesting against their decision, and asking the reinstatement of Lieut. Arnold.

Indian Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 —Commissioner Atkins says there is no foundation for a recently published dispatch from the Indian Territory, representing that Capt. Hayes, of the Fifth cavalry, who has been moving off Oklahoma boomers, stated that the Indian bureau had arranged to transfer the Cheyennes, Arapahoes, and other Indian tribes to lands west of the ninety-eighth meridian which comprises Oklahoma. Commissioner Atkins says that no such transfer can be made without provision by congress, since under existing law no more Indian tribes can be located in the territory He has, however recommended in his report that congress shall create a commission to hold a conference with these tribes respecting their removal to a location east of the ninety-eighth parallel which, if accepted, would definitely preclude white settlement on the Oklahoma lands

Secretary Whitney's Liberality

WASHINGTON, Nov 26 —Secretary Whitney presented every family man in the navy department from Admiral Porter down to the watchmen and scrub women with a Thanksgiving turkey He did the same last year

POLITICS IN NEW HAMPSHIRE

The Appointment of Ex Governor Cheney to the Senate Not a Surprise

CONCORD N H, Nov 26 —The appointment of Ex Governor Pearson C Cheney of Manchester to be United States senator, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Austin F Pike, was generally expected Mr Cheney's appointment will give general satisfaction to the Republican party of the state and it is likely to the score or more of men who had ambitions to be elected senator at the next session of the legislature next June He has never been considered a candidate for the position and has repeatedly declined to allow his name to be used in the legislature for the past for the office He is a wealthy manufacturer, and has spent a short time in Washington He has never been an active politician although a liberal contributor to the Republican campaign fund Cheney is a native of Holderness, is fifty-eight years old and has been a life-long paper maker being manager of a mill before he attained his majority He is now at the head of the P C Cheney corporation of Manchester

In 1862 he was quartermaster of the Thirteenth regiment, but exposure and hard work before Fredericksburg, was followed by long illness and forced his retirement from the army He served in the legislature in 1853-4, was mayor of Manchester, in 1871 and in 1875 was nominated for governor by the Republicans and received a plurality of votes, being elected by the legislature, and succeeded a Democrat. He was re-elected by the people He has also been an extensive traveler abroad, and recently returned from a long trip through Germany, Norway and Sweden

Two Million Dollars at Stake.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 26 —A curious incident of the fight over the property of the famous Myra Clark Gaines has come to light Among the claimants for the estate is Jerie Evans, who presented a will purporting to be signed by Mrs. Gaines, leaving her property to the amount of $2,000,000 Both of Mrs Gaines wills were refused probate here and were carried to Brooklyn for probate and finally to Washington city, where they were filed only a few days ago Mrs. Evans will depend almost wholly on the testimony of a Mrs Bradley, a servant to Mrs Gaines to whom the latter was said to have given the document Mrs. Bradley testified strongly against Mrs. Evans, and it was on her testimony that the Evans' will was ruled out of court. Mrs Bradley is a devout Catholic and a member of St Anthony's church which is presided over by Father Mancetta The father testified to-day that Mrs. Evans waited on him some time ago and invoked prayers in his church for the success of her claim in the Gaines case, and [illegible] that in case prayers were successful and she won the case she intended to give the church a large sum of money and distribute $5,000 among the poor of the parish She also asked Father Mancetta to see Mrs Bradley and induce her to tell the truth about the will. But he did not think it intended as a bribe

Election of Railroad Directors.

NEW YORK Nov 26 —The following board of directors of Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg railroad were elected at the annual meeting The only change is that of Henry J Barbey in place of F O French, resigned Adrian Iselin, Walston H Brown, Fred A Brown, J Iselin, Jr Alfred Roosevelt George W Parsons, F D Tappen, H J Barber Augustus F Richards John G Moser John H [illegible] Wheeler H Peckham and A H [illegible] The annual statement is as follows [illegible] earnings $1,393,013 [illegible] net earnings $42[illegible] interest taxes and rentals $443,924 [illegible] The balance of accrued interest [illegible] matured liabilities amounts to [illegible]

A Cyclone in Kentucky

MOUNT STERLING Ky Nov 26 —A cyclone about 100 yards wide passed through Bath county yesterday morning uprooting large trees blowing down post and rail fences and lifting houses from their foundations It swept a large pool of water on one farm almost dry and fish and turtles were found in the surrounding fields more than fifty yards from the pool A [illegible] house on the same farm was turned [illegible] feet. The occupants were uninjured The path of the storm did not touch property of any considerable value it is believed

Enterprising Burglars.

WARSAW, Ind Nov 26 —A gang of thieves are operating in the southern part of Kosciusko county, and farmers are missing fat cattle, hogs chickens wheat, clover seed and personal property that can be carried away It is probable that a vigilance committee will be formed by the farmers

BOSTON'S BIG DEFAULTER.

REED'S DISGRACE LIABLE TO END IN HIS DEATH

He is Utterly Prostrated, Both Mentally and Physically By the Full Realization of His Crookedness—A Director Interviewed—Mrs. Reed's Story.

BOSTON, Nov 26.—It is not at all unlikely that Defaulter Reed will pay the penalty of his misdeeds with his life Should he survive the shock of his disgrace he will be nothing more than a mental and physical wreck Last night he lay in a critical condition, and his death would not have been a matter of surprise When taken to jail Reed was in a terrible state not having slept or scarcely eaten for seven days. Just previous to his arrest he had braced up a little but upon the moment of his incarceration he gave way entirely as he realized in the fullest degree his position as a felon For hours he lay as one dead upon his pallet of straw

Yesterday he spent most of his time pacing up and down his cell muttering unintelligibly pressing his head with his thin, trembling hands and staggering in his weakness. Seldom did he take any notice of the attendants who were carefully watching him When spoken to he made no reply save once or twice and then his words could not be heard for he could not speak above a whisper At last he fell perfectly exhausted in a chair and sat the remainder of the day staring at the wall of his cell, moving his lips as trying to speak, and now and then passing his hands over his head as if he was in pain

His brothers called but could do nothing but gaze with tearful and pitying eyes upon the unhappy man He refused to see any one but his relatives, and two or three friends who have done their utmost for him in his trouble It is evident that the unfortunate man is dangerously ill and on the verge of insanity A physician has pronounced his condition critical His only rest is gained under the influence of opiates It is now believed that the number of shares of stock overissued is about 1,000 The total amount of the embezzlement will exceed $200,000 The matter of responsibility for his bond as treasurer was for $10 000, and Messrs Benjamin Deau, John D Sargent and J H Blake are his bondsmen

Ezra W Baker president of the American Loan and Trust company, who is a director in the South Boston Railroad company, said in an interview "I am inclined to believe that the total cash deficit will not aggregate $100,000 A large number of bills entered as paid upon the company's books are not paid, and of course the company is liable for these I do not believe that there are any other outstanding obligations due to Mr Reed's crookedness than these, for which the company is responsible As to the over issue of stock there seems to be some question as to whether the corporation will have to assume it There is nothing to prevent the company from increasing its capital stock, and that can be done, and these over-issued stocks included If it is decided that the company is liable for them they can be carried and dividends paid upon them The embezzlement will not have any serious effect upon the road

"There is a good deal of cheap talk about directors who did not direct Now, I am one of the directors, but I don't think it is my place to take charge of the books The directors meet and select a man for president whom they believe to be honest and trustworthy The same is done with the treasurer We don't hire a detective to watch that man the first thing We have got to trust him It is so in every business Hundreds of thousands of dollars are deposited [illegible] We have to trust the clerks with it Business cannot be conducted on any other principle I am elected president because the directors believe me to be an honest man Still there is nothing to prevent me from entering the safe some night, stealing $3,000,000 of negotiable securities and going to Canada The directors would not be to blame for that Mr Reed was a very honest appearing man, and he was a very faithful man in his work He would set up all night attending to his duties'

It is practically settled that the company is liable for the overissue of stock on the ground that the company is responsible for acts of its officers and agents This has been decided by the United States courts and those of other states

Mrs. Reed denies in toto the charges of infidelity made against her, and attributes Reed's conduct in driving her from him to the influence of a widow whom he has visited frequently for some years She says Reed enticed her to her mother's home in Hudson by a forged telegram, and that there she was confronted with trumped up charges On her return to Boston the next day she found her home, in which she had lived for many years, desolate, and the furniture in the hands of mock auctioneers. This was in 1885 She thinks Reed was unbalanced at the time Mrs. Reed has since lived quietly with her mother at Hudson She says she loves her husband still, and will do anything she can to help him in his trouble

Died in a Burning Car.

MT CARROLL, Ill, Nov 26 —Upon the arrival of freight train No 13 on the St Paul road at this place last night, smoke was discovered issuing from a car in the body of the train Investigation proved that the car contained M V Seavey, from West Liberty [illegible] several horses, and furniture bound to Dow City Iowa A lot of hay in the car was found to be on fire evidently ignited by a lantern which was discovered on the floor. The stock was dead suffocated by the smoke and Mr Seavey was found on his knees near the door of the car living but so much overcome that he breathed only a few minutes after being taken out. Seavey was about fifty years of age Telegrams were sent to his friends announcing his death

Cutting On a Lecturing Tour

EL PASO, Tex Nov 26 —[illegible] appeared in a new role He [illegible] with Leigh Clark [illegible] at Fort Worth Leigh [illegible] lawyer, who has settled [illegible] He ran for district attorney [illegible] He is a hot-headed young [illegible] Mississippi, where he served [illegible] legislature.

LABOR RIOT.

Excitement Running High in Massachusetts, Caused by the Strike.

PEABODY, Mass , Nov 26.—While Simeon Yeaton, keeper of a non-union boardinghouse on Main street, and his brother were walking down Boston street, Salem, yesterday afternoon, a crowd of men began following them One man kicked Simeon Yeaton and another struck him, whereupon Yeaton drew his revolver and fired into the crowd, the ball striking John Halpine, a Peabody man, in the left side, inflicting a severe flesh wound which bled profusely The crowd fell back and the police took charge of Yeaton and his brother and carried them to the Salem police station. The revolver was wrested from Yeaton before the officers arrived

Excitement ran high, and just then a Salem & Danver's horse car from Peabody came along with three non union men on board. The maddened rioters surrounded the car, pulled Conductor Neuers and Driver Dougherty off, and began an assault on the three men inside, one of whom was terribly beaten about the face. Five windows were stove in and one car cushion was soaked with blood of the non-union men. The police arrived on the scene, and the mob were scattered A Naumkeg car was also halted. It had four non-union men aboard, but they escaped toward Peabody

The Peabody police went to the line, and escorted several non union men to their boarding houses. Conductor Nevers received a blow on the head from a stone Yeaton received several bruises during the melee Halpine went to the Salem hospital and had his wound dressed

Michael Coleman, a striker, living on Fallon street, Peabody, attempted suicide by cutting his throat. The cause was temporary insanity He was taken to the station house, and the wound was dressed He will be consigned to Danver's asylum

Mangled by Machinery.

COLUMBIA CITY, Ind , Nov 26.—Frank Kyle an employe at S. J Peabody's sawmill, at this place, was running an edging-saw, and while backing up Kyle was caught by a ring and whirled around like a top The machinery was stopped and the unfortunate man rescued His head and body were fearfully mangled, but at last accounts he is still alive, though the wounds will prove fatal Kyle is a married man and thirty-five years old This is the second serious accident which has occurred at this mill in one week

Slight Collision at Milford Junction.

MILFORD JUNCTION, Ind., Nov 26 —A west bound freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, late last night, ran into a freight train on the Cincinnati, Wabash & Michigan road which was standing over the crossing at this place The caboose and several cars were wrecked, and the Baltimore & Ohio engine was derailed and considerably damaged The Baltimore & Ohio engineer says that the accident was caused by a defect in the whistle and his consequent inability to call for brakes No one was injured.

New Lease of Life for the Anarchists.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill , Nov 26 —The Chicago Anarchists have a new lease upon life, at least for a few months Judge Scott, of the supreme court, who has been closeted in his private office for the past two days reviewing the record in the great case, has granted a supersedeas. The attorneys in the case felt jubilant when the decision was announced, especially Capt. Black who had warm words of praise for Judge Scott and was very confident that there was a brighter day for his clients.

Found His Dead Body.

ASHLAND, Wis , Nov 26 —Two pine land hunters, while out searching for William Soul, who was lost in the woods last Sunday, succeeded in finding his body to-day, about nine miles from this city, and four miles from any road. His body will be brought here His parents, at Indianapolis, Ind have been telegraphed in regard to what shall be done with the body When found he was lying upon his back in the snow, with his rifle lying across his breast.

Her Mind Shattered.

BUCHANAN, Mich., Nov 26 —Several weeks ago the body of a man was picked up near the depot in this city It was supposed to be that of Mr Beardsman, a Bruin county farmer, who was away, and word was sent to his wife Mr Beardsman was not the victim, but when he returned to his home to-day he found his wife's black hair changed to white and her mind so shattered she did not know him The identity of the body has not yet been discovered

Conflagration Prevented By Rain.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 26 —The four story furniture factory of John D Raggio was destroyed by fire Loss $60,000 Large sparks were carried long distances, and but for a heavy downpour of rain a serious conflagration would have resulted As it was two dwellings were destroyed and about a dozen others damaged The inhabitants in a panic removed their goods and they were much damaged by the rain. Loss $8,000 to $10 000

Stricken With Paralysis.

WABASH, Ind Nov 26 —Andrew Hernick, a highly respected German citizen and ex deputy sheriff of this county, was found at noon yesterday lying in a pool of blood in [illegible] packing house where he was employed He had been stricken with paralysis and had lain several hours insensible, and was nearly dead from cold and exposure He is still insensible, and there are no hopes of his recovery

Death of Two Old Ladies

FORT WAYNE, Ind , Nov 26—Mrs. Laura Suttenfield died at the residence of M F Barbour yesterday She was ninety one years of age and an old resident of this city, being the first white child born in Fort Wayne, when it was an Indian trading post Mrs. W T Hunter, of Huntertown, also one of the pioneers of Allen county, died yesterday at the age of seventy one years

Powder Mills Blown Up.

LANCASTER, Wis , Nov 26 —The powder mills at Platteville, Grant county, blew up last night. Twelve thousand pounds of powder were in the mills at the time The engineer was the only man around at the time He was blown a long distance and remained insensible for some time. Windows were shattered in houses miles away

THE REICHSTAG OPENED.

HERR VON BOETTICHER READS THE EMPEROR'S ADDRESS

The Object and Policy of the German Empire—Peaceful Relations With All States The Legislation Recommended By the Emperor—Other Foreign News.

BERLIN, Nov 26 —The reichstag was formally opened by Herr Von Boetticher, imperial minister of the interior, who read the emperor's address. The speech was decidedly optimistic in tone, and its expressions of confidence in the continuance of peace throughout Europe, were received with evident satisfaction The object and policy of the German empire, which enjoys peaceful relations with all states, the emperor says, is to exert in favor of the maintenance of concord among all the powers that influence which accrues to Germany from her love of peace and the universal confidence reposed in the empire, from the fact that Germany is not concerned in the pending questions.

The emperor announces the inauguration of measures to raise the general army to an effective footing, and justifies the action by calling attention to the recent increase of the armies of neighboring states. The resources requires by this and other necessary additions to the annual expenditures of the government are to be raised by increasing the matriculatory contributions and applying them to the public credit Regarding reform measures the emperor says the extension of the scope of workingmen's accident insurance is desirable and recommends legislation to that end. The government also sees the desirability of abandoning taxation reform until the people shall more clearly recognize the necessity for it.

Municipal Elections in Dublin.

DUBLIN, Nov 26 —By the municipal elections held here Mr Thomas Sexton, M P and Mr Harry J Gill, M P , were elected to the municipal council and J J Clancy M P , was defeated by Doran, Nationalist who was known as the priests' candidate In the Royal Exchange ward the Liberal Unionist candidate is defeated by a Nationalist. The representation of the remaining wards is unchanged By the elections in Cork the Nationalists gained three seats in the council, the Conservatives losing one and the Liberals two

Cadet Conspirators.

SOFIA, Nov 26 —Forty one cadets in the military school were implicated in the conspiracy to depose Prince Alexander, and convicted of having assisted in his deposition All of them, together with Capt. Tepovichroff, the principal of the school, were pardoned and liberated to day, but since their release have been shunned by their former comrades. It is probable that the school will be reorganized

Attempted Assassination.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 26. — D Jemi Pasha, governor of Aleppo, was, according to advices received here yesterday, recently attacked in the streets of Aleppo by an Armenian, who drew a revolver and fired several times at the governer The latter, although wounded, seized his assailant, disarmed him, and without assistance, took him to prison

Bulgaria Will Not Accept Him.

SOFIA, Nov 26 —The Bulgarian government, in reply to the inquiry whether the election of the prince of Mingrelia as prince of Bulgaria would be acceptable, has notified the porte that his election would be incompatible with the terms of the treaty of Berlin, and therefore Bulgaria would not accept him.

Plans of the Recent Revolt.

SOFIA Nov 26 —A telegram has been found in the house of one of the Bourgas conspirators directed to the Russian vice consul at Bourgas, and detailing the plan of the recent revolt.

Protection of Russian Subjects.

PARIS, Nov 26.—The protection of Russian subjects in Bulgaria is entrusted to the German consuls It is only in Roumelia where there are no German consuls, that Russian subjects enjoy French protection.

Will Purchase Repeating Rifles.

PESTH, Nov 26 —The committee of the Austrian delegation has agreed to report favorably to granting credits for the purchase of repeating rifles.

Charges Against a Judge.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 26.—A petition for the removal from the bench of District Judge Henry L Lazarus has been filed with the attorney general It is signed by thirty lawyers and fifty citizens, and charges the judge with malfeasance in office, misconduct and incompetency Instances of alleged irregular proceedings in important cases are given, Lazarus is a native of New York, and a well read lawyer He has lived here fifteen years is married into one of the best families of the city, was a partner of Senator Eustis, and was appointed judge by the late Governor Wells His friends claim that the charges grew out of personal malice, and can easily be disproved

The Famous Forty-Nine.

NEW YORK, Nov 26 —The famous District Assembly 49, Knights of Labor, has reorganized into an incorporated body called the New York Protective association. The objects named in articles of incorporation are To promote social intercourse among members and with members of kindred societies to assist in maintaining and advancing wages to relieve distress, to advance the aims of Knights of Labor by influencing nomination and assisting the election of candidates for office regardless of party affiliations who advocate such aims to promote the study of political economy, and establish co operative enterprises'

A Fireman Suffocated by Gas

BOSTON Nov 26 —The upper stories of Cutter & Parker's sash factory 230 and 234 Friend street were damaged by fire last night to the extent of $10 000 A fireman named William Havel was suffocated by smoke Chief Weber, of the department, had a narrow escape from the same fate A number of other firemen were rescued with difficulty from the burning structure by their comrades

DEATH OF ERASTUS BROOKS.

New York Loses One of Her Great Journalists and Political Advisers.

NEW YORK, Nov 26 —Erastus Brooks died at 8 o'clock yesterday morning at his home on Staten Island Mr Brooks was born in Maine in 1815, graduated at Brown university and became teacher of a grammar school and editor of the Haverhill Gazette. In 1836 he was a Washington correspondent, and soon afterward became associated with his brother James, also a journalist and politician, in the publication of the New York Express, of which he was chief editor until 1877

He was the candidate of the American party for governor of New York in 1856, and the same year as state senator, attracted wide notoriety by his advocacy of a bill to divest Roman Catholic bishops of their title to church properties Mr Brooks has not been in active professional life for several years, but his counsel was highly valued by the leaders of the Democratic party of New York.

A Tug Boat Blown Up.

NEW YORK, Nov 26 —The boiler of the tug boat Sunbeam exploded yesterday afternoon at the foot of Eighth street, East River, sinking the tug and instantly killing five men From what can be learned of the accident it appears that the tug was making fast to the schooner James H Deputy, of Bath, Maine her boiler blew up with a terrific report, instantly killing four of the tug's crew and knocking overboard and drowning William H Hodgkins, of the schooner Two others were knocked down by the force of the explosion and slightly injured. Two mutilated bodies were recovered near the scene of the accident and sent to the morgue.

Fire Engine Runs Into a Street Car.

BALTIMORE, Nov 26 —Last night a fire broke out in the four story brick building, No 5 South street, owned by Black & Krebs. The building was occupied by C Harmon & Co , dealers in butter and cheese, and A. E. Holmes & Sons, tobacco manufacturers. The total loss will aggregate $22,000 fully insured Engine No 4, while dashing through the streets on the way to the fire, collided with a red line car at the corner of Baltimore and Gay streets. The street car was demolished, and four ladies were cut on the face and hands by the flying glass.

Coke Workers' Convention.

PITTSBURG, Nov 26 —The convention of coke workers of the Miners' association, at Scottdale, resolved to insist on the demands made some time ago and to invite the Knights of Labor to elect delegates to a joint convention, to be held on a date to be fixed by the master workman of the latter organization It was also decided to allow the operators until December 25th to consider the demands Several assemblies of the Knights of Labor met at Everson last night, and resolved to leave the matter of striking to the executive board The proposition for a joint convention is acceptable to them

The Gun Shot the Wrong Man.

DETROIT, Mich , Nov 26 —Guy Colburn, of Waverly, while out hunting Sunday, discharged his gun at a squirrel The breechpin blew out, striking him squarely between the eyes. He was found insensible some time after by his brother, who, with some difficulty, pulled out the iron, which had buried two inches in Guy's head, penetrating the brain Colburn was conscious throughout the operation of removing the breech-pin, and told how the accident occurred He is still living and seems in a fair way to recover

Heroism Rewarded.

PORTAGE, Wis , Nov 26 — Engineer Thomas Little, whose heroic attention to duty on the night of the East Rio disaster undoubtedly saved many lives, has been presented by Bishop Whipple with a gold medal. The bishop was on his way home from Philadelphia, where he had the token struck off at the United States mint. The obverse side bears the inscription, "Bishop Whipple to Thomas Little," and the reverse side, "For his heroism in saving the lives of passengers at Rio, Wis , October 28, 1886"

Killed By a Raw Bean.

KANSAS CITY, Nov 26 —The death of Ralph Newman, a promising young business man of Kansas City, occurred yesterday from ulceration of the pit of the stomach Newman had incautiously swallowed some days ago a raw bean, which gradually produced inflammation sufficient to cause death Six of the best physicians in the neighborhood attended the patient, but were unable to diagnose the case. The cause of death was not discovered until the post mortem autopsy

A Small Collision.

NORFOLK, Va , Nov 26 —The steamer Seneca Walker, from New York, collided with the sloop William May in this harbor yesterday morning The sloop was sunk. No lives lost

Narrow Escape From Death

BINGHAMTON N Y Nov 26 —Snow fell heavily and continuously here yesterday The roof of the Pioneer rink, a structure 60 by 160 feet in dimension, was crushed in last night by the weight of snow upon it This caused the walls to fall outward, and the roof fell flat to the floor of the rink There were about thirty five men and women skating in the building when the cracking of the roof was heard The warning thus given enabled most of them to escape unhurt but several were slightly injured The building is owned by a stock company The loss will be about $15 000

Church Trial Ended

LOUISVILLE, Ky Nov 26 The long church trial of Rev and [illegible] Converse, brothers, editors of the Christian Observer, has ended by their acquittal by the Presbytery The vote was [illegible] to 8 The matter now goes to the synod for trial The Converses believe in evolution and were tried for heresy on that score

Frozen to Death

MANDAN, Dak Nov 26 —Two children named Meisal were frozen to death [illegible] miles north of here while looking for [illegible] and two brothers named Sims were frozen to death while returning from work

British Steamer Wrecked

HALIFAX N S, Nov 26 —The British steamer [illegible] Capt [illegible], from Antwerp for Boston, is wrecked on Cape Sable.

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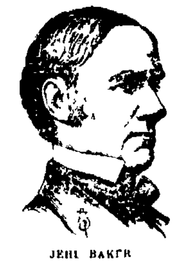
UNCLE JEHU BAKER

The Man Who Defeated Congressman Morrison in Illinois

That a man of the name of Baker should defeat the popular and distinguished Mr Morrison for the fiftieth congress more over not only Baker but Jehu Baker is one of the election surprises that extended beyond the state of Illinois

Yet Hon Jehu Baker is a good deal of a man himself He is a lawyer and a judge he has some old fashioned notions, one of which is temperance He cannot be said to be a prohibitionist rather a teetotaler Strangely enough during the whole campaign he scarcely entered a drinking saloon. St Clair county, whose votes elected him is strongly against prohibition yet it sent Mr Baker to congress in spite of his temperance ideas These do not seem to have entered into the campaign one way or the other



JEHU BAKER

He was born in Kentucky in 1822, and like most men who get into congress, studied law He made a mark in his profession His home is at Belleville Ills.

Congress is not new to Mr Baker He has been a member thereof twice before, in 1866-68 Moreover, Mr Morrison as an opponent is not new to him, either He and Morrison have been rivals in politics for twenty years Both times he was elected to congress Morrison was his Democratic opponent Again they ran in opposition in 1870, and this time Morrison bested Baker Thus he has defeated the "horizontal reduction" congressman three times and has been defeated by him once It is said that he has a powerful voice and great command of language [illegible] m that fact he might be expect[illegible] book called the "Grandeur and [illegible] of the Romans" which he did [illegible] also written other books, but the [illegible] and Decadence of the Romans' is his best

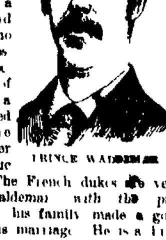
After being defeated by Morrison in 1870, Judge Baker was appointed President Grant's minister to Venezuela He remained there till after the incoming of the Democratic administration last year Then he came home to Belleville Since then, says a correspondent, "he has walked about the streets of his town, talking to himself, until some of the people there thought he was crazy But it was a mere habit he has of thinking aloud He began last year to plan Morrison's defeat, and was merely going over the details of the work to be done Many people talk to themselves, but not all to such purpose as Hon. Jehu Baker He is a high tariff man, and considers that Mr Morrison was defeated by his free trade doctrines This seems to be a protection year in politics

Naval officers belonging to the Atlantic squadron do not adore Jehu Baker When he was minister to Venezuela some officers of our fleet were invited to a Washington celebration in that country The freedom of the capital was given to them by Guzman Blanco, then president, with the request that they pay no bills But after they had gone Minister Baker gathered up their bills and sent them to the secretary of st[illegible] It made things awkward all around

Prince Waldemar of Bulgaria

If ever a royal family was born to pure luck it is the ruling house of Denmark Of the six children of the king and queen all now wear or are heirs to a crown The oldest daughter will be queen of England, the second daughter is already empress of Russia, the third daughter is wife of the Duke of Cumberland claimant to the throne of Hanover The second son is king of Greece, and now Waldemar, the youngest child, who is not yet 30 years old, has been elected prince of the troubled little country of Bulgaria

The prince was born Oct 27 1858 His name, Waldemar is also spelled Valdemar, and in Russian Vladimir Waldemar at the time of his election was a simple lieutenant in the Danish navy He is a dumpy faced young man who wears spectacles He was the impecunious sprig of royalty who a year ago married Princess Marie Amelie, daughter of the French Duc de Chartres The French dukes are very rich, and Waldemar with the proverbial luck of his family made a good thing out of his marriage He is a Protestant, she a Roman Catholic



PRINCE WALDEMAR

The legislative body of Bulgaria is called the sobranje, pronounced so bran ye and it elected Waldemar king after a secret session of three hours. But his election fell cold and flat upon the people Their hearts were still with the handsome Prince Alexander whom Russia drove away from Bulgaria By the treaty of Berlin, in 1878 no member of the ruling house of any of the great European powers can be elected prince of Bulgaria It is a principality tributary to Turkey

Prince Waldemar promised to accept the throne of Bulgaria provided his father granted him permission There is an example of filial respect for you But the king of Denmark refused to allow his son to have anything to do with the subject. So the powers were compelled to seek elsewhere

Donn Piatt on Jehu Baker

He is a grotesque old fellow, says Donn Piatt in The Washington Capital, and might have sat for the portrait of Judge Bardwell Slote in The Mighty Dollar, or the celebrated Judge Waxem In appearance he looks like the old fashioned representations of Uncle Sam and his great hobby is oratory During the Garfield and Arthur administrations Baker was minister to Venezuela and some comical stories are told of his behavior there Three years ago the people of that country erected a statue to Washington and Baker was invited to deliver the oration He made a sensation using the English and Spanish languages indiscriminately and the populace of that country considered it a magnificent achievement The oration was written in English then translated into Spanish and committed to memory When the Hon Jehu stuck on a Spanish word he would plunge into his mother tongue which never deserts him and as soon as he could gather himself together would give the audience a dose of Spanish again He had a mighty voice and could have competed with Fog [illegible] Allen, of Ohio with great ease Some one once said that he believed that if all the people in the world could be gathered in one audience Jehu Baker could make them hear

A French scientist suggests the use of electricity as a substitute for the cat o nine tails in capital punishment This is simply [illegible] — Boston Transcript.

PERSONS OF PROMINENCE

Prince Napoleon has gone [illegible] Europe

Bartholdi will leave this country for Havre on the 20th inst

Bicyclist Stevens is now [illegible] reach home by Christmas

The oldest voter in New York city is William Reynolds He is 98 years and 11 months [illegible]

President Cleveland says that the [illegible] part of his day's work is shaking the hands of visitors

Sunset Cox is the only American statesman who can wear any kind of a hat and still look natural

The oldest citizen of Germany is Mathias Jordan of Bielefeld On Nov — he was 107 years old

Henry Ward Beecher says he will not cross the Atlantic again until there is a bridge spanning its waters

Ex Governor Berry of New Hampshire although [illegible] years [illegible] has made some vigorous campaign speeches this year

[illegible] of Mr George Pullman with their [illegible] is are going through California [illegible] months trip in a palace car

During the past year M Pasteur has treated [illegible] 100 persons who have been bitten by animals and out of this number only ten have died

Emperor William of Germany is said to be so economical that he always sends his answers to private documents in the same envelope in which they were received

Sig Succi who is now fasting in Paris is to receive if successful 1,000 francs half of which is to be paid to him on the fifteenth day of his fast and the balance at the end thereof

Cyrus W Field has ordered a flag [illegible] for the Field building, that faces Battery park When finished Mr Field's visitors can stand in the cupola and [illegible] with Liberty out in the bay

Donn Piatt the Great American Traveler, is out with a new lecture entitled The Political Situation in Prussia and [illegible] with a Glance at the Solar System and Remarks Upon Blaine as a Poet

Dr Storrs, the 66 year old pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims of Brooklyn will celebrate on Nov 11 the fortieth anniversary of his pastorate Since he was installed the city has grown in population from [illegible] to 750,000

Mr Swaim the suspended judge advocate general of the army goes about Washington now with a cigar in his mouth and a red flower in his button hole very much as he used to before he was court martialed He is a shrewd speculator in real estate and is said to be a skillful poker player

The latest remark credited to Roscoe Conkling was addressed to a red nosed witness whom Mr Conkling thought lied He spoke of him thus Gentlemen I think you see that witness now his mouth [illegible] across the wide desolation of his face a fountain of falsehood and a pulpit of rum

The report of the engagement of James Russell Lowell and the Dowager Lady Lyttleton which has attracted so much attention is denied by Mr Lowell's friends What Mr Lowell has to say on the subject will probably not be publicly known He is not likely to say anything more to reporters The Julian Hawthorne interview seems to have been enough

AMONG THE RAILROADS

The Northwestern and Minneapolis will be into Chicago March 1

A large sale of land by the Atlantic and Pacific company to Chicago capital is reported It is 1,000,000 acres at $[illegible] an acre

The Canada Southern company's statement will show that $[illegible]00,000 has been expended for new equipment etc since last May, and a surplus to declare a dividend of 2 to 2½ per cent

Special freight trains have been placed on the Pennsylvania road making twenty five to thirty miles an hour This is done to meet the demands of merchants who complain of slow transportation

The Canadian Pacific will have a through line to Boston by May 1 and cars will be running through on that date The route will be over the Boston and Lowell, and to direct from Montreal over the St Lawrence at Lachine where a bridge is now being built

In 1865 twenty one roads between Chicago and the Atlantic coast cities carried 2[illegible] tons and the rate per ton per mile was [illegible] cents In 1885 the same roads carried 97[illegible] tons and the rate per ton per mile was .767 This gives some idea of the progress of American railroads

The day of narrow gauge railroad building seems to have passed away and narrow gauge roads are being changed to the standard gauge all over the country The difficulty about maintaining the narrow gauge system is the necessity of rebreaking the cars to make connections with standard gauge roads or transferring freight either of which has been found impracticable

STORIES ABOUT ANIMALS

In Cheyenne Wy T there is a Maltese cat that drives the cows to and from the pasture as successfully as a cowboy could

A Pittsburg confectioner has a dog and a horse that are fond of kissing each other They occupy the same stall and the two are inseparable

A hen whose head and mouth are regarded as being in striking resemblance of a small [illegible] is classed among the possessions of a [illegible] Fla, man

A pet deer at Sault Ste Marie Mich was being worried by dogs A friend of the deer's owner fired a shot at its tormentors He killed the deer

A B Belcher of Cambridge Co has an ox which in addition to its regular complement of horns has one [illegible] inches long growing out of his shoulders

Punxsutawney [illegible] has a [illegible] that is fonder of chewing gum than is a Boston girl He steals gums and buys it from any man who knows his weakness

A dog belonging to David English of Frankfort, Mich fell on a bridge one day and could not be discovered A search was finally begun for its master His body was soon found in the water with the dog

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[illegible]

PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES'

Mrs Helen Dauvray is in Chicago in One of Our Girls

Margaret Mather begins her New York season Dec 20

Mme Janauschek's South American season is being prolonged

Mr Lawrence Barrett will produce Boker's Francesca [illegible] in Washington Dec 19

Mr and Mrs Florence are playing in San Francisco for the first time in six years

Lawrence Barrett goes from Detroit to [illegible] where he will appear on Nov [illegible]

Mr Robert B Mantell has been very successful in Mr Keller's new play of "Tangled Lives" in Boston Philadelphia and other cities

Mrs Fanny Davenport has sacredly preserved all the mementoes of her father If [illegible] favorites in biography as is likely, an interesting addition will be made to stage literature

Wilson Barrett has completely captured the intellect of Boston The press pronounces his Hamlet the needed solution of Shakespeare's puzzle, and is in raptures over his Claudian

Henry Irving who begins an engagement in New York soon, will be seen in the metropolis until Dec 10, 1887 after that he will play in Faust in Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago

MUSICAL NOTES

Mme Patti will be heard again in New York on Nov 18

Sig Campobello has joined the Duff Opera company to sing the King in the Pirate of Penzance

Campanini the great tenor, is to undergo another surgical operation in the hope of improving the purity of his voice

Mr Neuendorff has begun a series of Sunday concerts in New York, which are intended to be both edifying and attractive

Mrs Gertrude Griswold Bret Harte's niece who has just returned from Europe will join one of McCaull's companies and make her first appearance in the new opera of Lorraine

The rumors concerning a possible visit of Anton Rubinstein to this country have been set at rest by the news that this eminent Russian composer has become conductor of the imperial concerts of St Petersburg

ART AND ARTISTS

After twenty five years in Munich David Neal is again busy in his Boston studio He is going back to Europe again but will first visit San Francisco

Munkacsy the painter of Christ Before Pilate will come to New York shortly to look after his picture now on exhibition in the American metropolis

The New York art students have elected for the ensuing year John S Sharp for president, George F Crouch for secretary and Joseph Hahn for treasurer

The Royal Canadian Academy has set aside $3,000 to buy a piece of ground for a building in Toronto to cost about $20,000 that sum to be subscribed by art loving citizens

FACTS WORTH KNOWING

A new use for the tobacco plant has been discovered Its stems and waste, it is claimed are equal to linen rags in the manufacture of paper

A German doctor has produced a cure for consumption which has been wonderfully successful He makes his patients pass the night in the open air of the Thuringian forest well wrapped up, and sleeping in light hammocks so as to avoid all damp from the ground

Dr Morse of Annsville, Va, claims to have treated 125 cases of diphtheria without a single fatal result and all because he uses bicarbonate of potassium, which he gives to adults in doses of from ten to twenty grains every two hours saturating the system as soon as possible

The waterproofing of paper is now most effectually accomplished by a mixture of 50 parts of rosin, 15 of paraffine, and 5 of silicate of soda these ingredients being thoroughly mingled by heating them together and by agitation This composition is found peculiarly applicable for building or sheathing paper

A new disinfecting compound for purifying the atmosphere of the sick room has just been presented to the Berlin Medical society Oils of rosemary lavender and thyme, in the proportion of 10, 2 and 2½ parts, respectively are mixed with nitric acid in the proportion of 10 to 1 The bottle should be shaken before using and a sponge saturated with the compound and left to diffuse by evaporation

Of all the contrivances for the prompt detection of firedamp in mines the simplest in principle and construction is a child's India rubber ball with a hole in it It is squeezed in the hand and held in the place suspected of fire damp while released and allowed to suck in the sample of the air and is then directed toward a safety lamp and again squeezed when the little blue flame will show if it contains any inflammable vapor

The excessive use of tea does not intoxicate to the degrading extent that alcohol does but it enslaves those who use it habitually The conclusion drawn is that the nervous system is played upon by the exhilaration and depression that stimulants and narcotics produce the more injurious they are upon health and morals At least this is the conclusion arrived at in a paper recently read before the [illegible] Science class of Boston but the ladies went against the writer [illegible]

LABOR NOTES

The Knights of Labor of western Pennsylvania have formally espoused the cause of twenty one miners who by the decision of the state supreme court have been remanded to serve in the workhouse for nine months for violating the conspiracy laws Five [illegible] and petitions praying the pardon board to release the miners have been sent out

[illegible] the Labor party in New York [illegible] issue a call for a national conference

The Knights of Labor were organized in Philadelphia in 1869 They were first known publicly as the Tea pot club because a pot of tea was always on hand at the meetings for the members who drank nothing stronger no intoxicating liquors

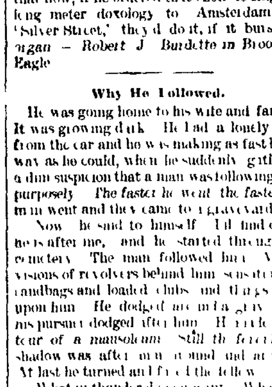
The Columbia rolling mills at Lancaster Pa where the employes have been on strike for over three months for Philadelphia prices has partially resumed work with a new force at the old prices

The clerks and salesmen of New York propose to carry on a vigorous agitation of the early closing question A committee appointed to confer with the Clerks and Salesmen's council reported that they were ready to work with the association and to do all that they could to try and induce the employers to close their stores early on Saturdays

BURDETTE

Pays a Tribute to the Memory of His Meek Mannered School Teacher

Bennie Gibbs is neither [illegible] some boys in my memory [illegible] His pa was a school director, and consequently Bennie cowed the teachers in the [illegible] school to an extent that made him [illegible] our eyes It was always understood that Bennie was to test every new teacher to see how much sass he would take before he broke out and left the reservation One time old Mr Grayson was sick and a substitute took the school for a few weeks The substitute was a mild looking man, of middle age, somewhat bald with a thin neck sandy complexion meek voice and padlock whiskers Not a boy of us was afraid of such a looking man as that and Bennie Gibbs as usual, took the field for a commencement that first morning But he dropped a book on the floor Then he dropped his slate Then he pushed the big dictionary off the table Then he whispered Then he left his seat without permission Then he slammed the door like an earthquake when he went into the recitation room Then he whistled once Then he mewed softly, like a cat Then he whined like a dog Then he said Ma'am!" very loudly and pertly when the new teacher spoke to him very mildly and we all laughed ourselves tired Then Bennie coughed like an old man Then it was time for recess and the new teacher looked at his watch and told us to put away our books and then he tiptoed meekly down the aisle to Bennie Gibbs seat He took Bennie by both shoulders and churned him up and down for a while and then he shook him until Bennie's hair began to fly out and then he bent over the shrinking lad and wore out an ebony ruler on him Then he said, in a meek timid way The school may have recess and touched the bell for us to go out We walked out like boys walking to their own executions That night Mr Gibbs went to see the new teacher about it, and that meek man beat him with a chair leg until he had to be put to bed You never saw such a man He wasn't afraid of anybody One day he put the president of the board of education out of the school room because he criticised the way the new man taught long division This teacher whose name was Moses H Meeker, went into the Union army soon after the war broke out, and when one of our old boys George Slocum a Missouri boy, who had gone into the Confederate army and was serving under Price, heard that Meeker was in Grierson's cavalry, he deserted and came north and shot off three fingers of his right hand to avoid the draft He said as soon as he heard that old Meeker had enlisted he knew the south had no chance Meeker is a preacher now He has been preaching in the same church for eighteen years, and never had but one row with the choir That was the first Sunday he preached, and they do say that now, if he ordered that choir to sing the long meter doxology to 'Amsterdam' or 'Silver Street,' they'd do it, if it burst the organ — Robert J Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle



And churned him up and down

Why He Followed.

He was going home to his wife and family It was growing dark He had a lonely road from the car and he was making as fast headway as he could, when he suddenly gathered a dim suspicion that a man was following him purposely The faster he went the faster the man went and they came to a graveyard

Now he said to himself I'll find out if he is after me, and he started through the cemetery The man followed him Vague visions of revolvers behind him sensations of sandbags and loaded clubs and things grew upon him He dodged around a grave and his pursuer dodged after him He made a detour of a mausoleum Still the [illegible] shadow was after him round and around At last he turned and faced the fellow

What in thunder do you want What are you following me for

Say, do you always go home like this? I'm going up to —s house to do a job of carpentering, and a man at the car told me if I'd follow you I'd find the place Are you going home at all? — San Francisco Chronicle

He May Get It All

So you want my daughter? queried a Chicago capitalist as the young man finished his address and stood with folded arms

I do'

She is used to luxury you know'

Yes sir, and she shall have all that heart can wish'

But you are a poor young man just getting a start in Dakota

Am I? I guess not Our county has issued bonds to the amount of $50,000 for internal improvements I am county treasurer and let all contracts

Take her William and remember that integrity is the keynote to success — Wall Street Daily News

A Guilty Conscience Makes Cowards

'Hey there You've got my umbrella I've found it at last have I' exclaimed a large sized man, in a loud and menacing tone as he stood in a doorway on one of the principal streets one rainy morning recently while a number of pedestrians were hurrying past A dozen men turned at once on hearing him and came toward him holding out their umbrellas and making protests [illegible] With the air of an injured individual the large man selected a fine silk one from among the number and the procession moved on again — Chicago Tribune

A Vermont Cat

A Lapell has a knowing cat in his grist mill that has been there long enough to be familiar with the business [illegible] in opening his place of business one morning Mr Lapell found the cat had caught a rat and [illegible] the same on the scales to be weighed The [illegible] weighing [illegible] was at the exact weight of the rat—two pounds What is the cat doing at the scales after placing the rat on the platform and [illegible] weighed the rat Mr Lapell is not prepared to say — Swanton Vt Courier

An Appropriate Diet

I don't take [illegible] this morning, Marie What kind was it? inquired Mr Jinks Sponge cake [illegible] I'll put some in the [illegible] for dinner [illegible] to see us again It'll be more appropriate — Merchant Traveler

THE LAY OF THE LOBSTER.

Avoid Sardines When Boiled with Beans.

[illegible] your boots with a tiger's tail
[illegible] your golden hair,
[illegible] upon bubble and squeak
[illegible] steps of a winding stair

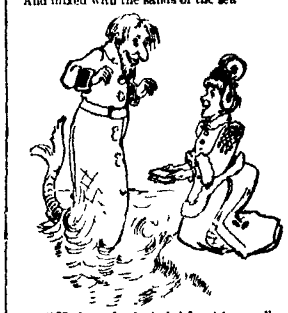
[illegible] feel like a conger eel
[illegible] split pea
[illegible] a hedgehog did
[illegible] listen to me

It happened when the sun was high
And the wind blew fresh and free
When the bottle nosed whale was lunching on shad
And washing it down with the sea

It was close by the side of a lonely stream
That foamed on a desolate strand,
A lady fair was sitting there
And a box was in her hand

She raised the box and she gave it a shake,
And she smiled when she found it was full,
Then she played on a fife with the edge of a knife
Keeping time with a three foot rule

And this was the song that the lady sang
Just open this box for me,
I love sardines when they're boiled with beans,
And mixed with the sands of the sea



"He heard what she'd got to say."

The sound of her voice was sweet to hear,
And was wafted o'er many a wave,
Till at last it fell like a siren spell,
On the heart of a merman brave

He listened awhile then smiled a smile
As he looked at himself in the glass,
Then dressed with speed in an ulster of weed
And trousers of tangle and grass

He went to the place where the lady sang,
And he heard what she'd got to say
She told him the dish was sardine fish,
But he bolted clean away

For his brother in law was of kin to a skate,
The skate was of high degree,
And every one knew it was perfectly true
Sardines were the cousins of he

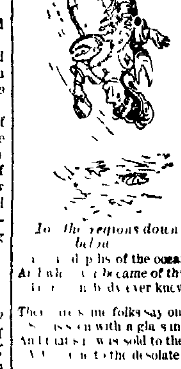
With a terrible frown he dived straight down
To the depths of the ocean green,
His trousers he tore and his ulster, and swore
They would never again be seen

But the lady sang as she sang before
Just open this box for me
For I love sardines when they're boiled with beans
And mixed with the sands of the sea "

She sang this song but as nobody came
She thought it as well to try,
So down on the rocks she hammered the box,
And then she began to cry

Oh, I love sardines when they're boiled with beans
And mixed with the sands of the sea
I am dying for some Will nobody come
And open this box for me"

Now all alone close under a stone,
A lobster was lying asleep



At the sound of her cries he rubbed his eyes,
And picked himself up for a peep
He could open the box without any knocks,
So he went and he offered his claw
At the sight of the beast her misery ceased,
And she asked for a shake of his paw
He gave her his claw on the desolate strand,
But he never would let her go
My lady ' says he, 'you'll come with me
To the regions down below '
To the regions down below He took the lady straight away
[illegible] depths of the ocean blue,
And what became of that beautiful dame
[illegible] nobody ever knew

The [illegible] folks say on the 1st of May
She's seen with a glass in her hand,
And that she was wed to the merman bold
[illegible] to the desolate strand

But every night when the moon shines bright
The ghost of the lady is seen
All [illegible] in an ulster of weed,
[illegible] is a bright sea green

And the ghost of a great big sardine box
Comes stalking along the shore,
And the ghost of a little sardine fish
Goes rollicking on before

And the fishermen hear the sound of knocks,
And "Open this box for me,
'Cause I love sardines when they're boiled with beans
And mixed with the sands of the sea."

MORAL

Now ladies all both short and tall,
Who love to eat sardines
If ever you [illegible] don't let it be many,
[illegible] with sand and beans

W D Scott Moncrieff in Harper's Magazine

WIGGINS.

His name is Wiggins as it rhymes with Spriggins and [illegible] Higgins and such like fry;
He could [illegible] an Ogeechee nigger in scientific [illegible] the social status of a quadrilateral

In solar science he could bid defiance to Sir Humphrey Davy or Guy Lussac,
He could form conjunction or other function without compunction with Mars and Venus that would beat [illegible] and other planets in the solar track

With well planned fictions and shrewd restrictions he would make predictions of wind and weather
But all his guessing turned out distressing and as [illegible] as a much soaked feather

[illegible] and gas sulphuric and throes [illegible] rend earth and rock
[illegible] prophesying his long [illegible] sets women crying and strong men [illegible] avoid the shock

[illegible] this Perkinsteologist, has [illegible] for his foolish prank
His great last blunder is a nine days wonder He [illegible] the Canadian crank'

—Savannah News

Left.

On every road since railway trains to turn their wheels began at every station you will see a solitary man His brow is damp with fresh sweat his heart with woe is cleft, first earnestly he wants to go the man that's always left If the train due at one p m should wait till half past eight there'd be one man come down to go just thirty seconds late R J Burdette

PRACTICAL, PLEASING

Presents For Chrismas.

A Pair of All wool Blankets
A Black Silk Dress Pattern
A Colored Silk Dress Pattern
A Black Cashmere Dress Pattern
A Colored Cashmere Dress Pattern
A Beautiful Embroidered Dress Pattern
A Camel's Hair Dress Pattern
A Tricot Dress Pattern
A Seal Skin Sacque.
A Seal Plush Wrap.
A Warm Newmarket
An Elegant Short Wrap
A Stylish Short Jacket
A Paisley Shawl.
A Persian Shawl
A Beaver Shawl
A Fine Double Shawl
A Pair of Fine Towels
A Doz Napkins
A Table Cloth
A Table Spread.
A Piano Cover.
A Bed Spread.
A Toboggan Cap.
A Warm Hood
A Muff and Boa
A Half doz. Handkerchiefs.
A Beautiful Embroidered Handkerchief.
A Cashmere Muffler.
A Silk Muffler
A Silk Handkerchief.
A Silk Umbrella.
A Hand Satchel.
A Hassock.
A Slipper Holder
A Pair of Lace Curtains
A Small Smyrna Rug
A Large Smyrna Rug
A Brussels Carpet
An Ingrain Carpet.
A Bolt of Muslin.
A Pair of Gloves or Mittens.

WARNER & EDWARDS

LABOR NOTES.

Miners are wanted at Coalburg, Ala. Th vein is soft coking coal three and one ha feet thick Price, 55 cents for 2,000 pound

Mark Walters, an employe of a Madis (D T) newspaper, claims to have worked more printing offices than any other fo men in the United States

The plate printers at the bureau of graving and printing, Washington, have ceived an advance from $6 to $6.25 per 1, for printing the registered backs of Uni States notes

Mgr Straneiro, the papal ablegate, just sailed for Rome. He has been inve gating the Knights of Labor and says thinks the pope will not oppose them. will publish a book on America.

A visitor in Philadelphia is Mr J J church, formerly of North Carolina but of Bethlehem, Pa., who in 1868 foun the Ancient Order of United Workn which now numbers more than 170,000 w men

It is observed by The Chicago Mail the three stock yard capitalists in that Allerton, Morris and Cudahy, against w the wrath of the strikers has been most rected, began their business lives as ob and penniless laborers

The system of public lectures by Kni of Labor will be carried on energetically ing the coming winter The best spea will be engaged, and special efforts wil made to furnish them with the most valu information that can be had

It is proposed in the French nationa sembly to put a tax upon the wages o foreign workmen in the Paris workal Italian and German mechanics crowd French factories, and, as they are gene without families they are supposed much better off than French workmen have domestic burdens.

Masons and plasterers would do we make note of a hint thrown out by an lish architect who says that the additio saccharine matter increases the streng mortar, making common lime, with added, as strong as Portland cement. W to which sugar has been added, dissolves teen and a half times more lime than water without sugar

ITEMS OF INTEREST

During the past year 647 duels hav fought in France

There are only twenty four Japanese dents in New York city

Eight million umbrellas are made ally in the United States

The official census of Prussia shows a lation of 28,318,458 persons.

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THE PRUSSIAN VENDS.

THE COUNTRY AND CUSTOMS OF A CURIOUS PEOPLE

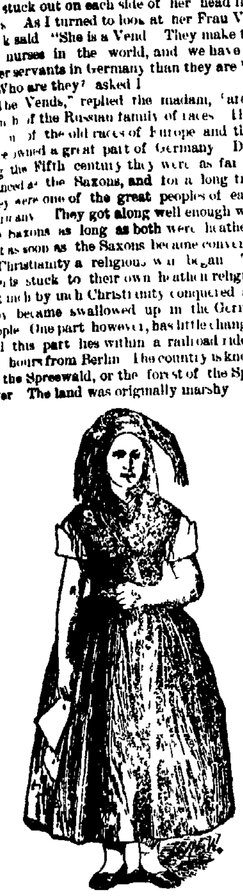
Three Days in the Spreewald—A Miniature Holland in Germany—A Vendist Dinner—A Bare-Legged Venus Queer Canal Life Scenes, Etc.

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, Nov 15 —In the heart of Germany, about sixty miles south of Berlin, lives one of the most curious people of Europe Subject to the German government, dealing entirely with Germans in all their business relations, they are widely different from them in manners, customs and dress Their country is out of the line of tourist travel It is accessible only by the country road and canal Few travelers know of it, and it came to my knowledge through one of my German lady acquaintances Frau Von Shack, a cultured lady, who comes of the best families of Germany, directed me to it We were strolling by the shops of Unter Den Linden in the direction of Der Thier garten and had just passed Wilhelm Strasse, where Bismarck lives, when we saw a tall, strapping, good looking nurse girl, wearing one of the most curious costumes I had ever seen Her skirts were short, her arms were bare She had a gayly decorated shawl thrown about her shoulders, and her hair was covered with a shawl of large handkerchief so tied that the ends stuck out on each side of her head like horns As I turned to look at her Frau Von Shack said "She is a Vend They make the best nurses in the world, and we have no better servants in Germany than they are"

"Who are they?" asked I

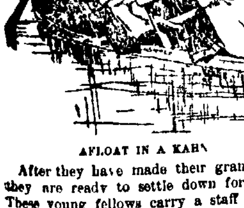
"The Vends," replied the madam, "are a branch of the Russian family of races They are one of the old races of Europe and they once owned a great part of Germany During the Fifth century they were as far advanced as the Saxons, and for a long time they were one of the great peoples of early Germany They got along well enough with the Saxons as long as both were heathens. But as soon as the Saxons became converted to Christianity a religious war began The Vends stuck to their own heathen religion but inch by inch Christianity conquered and they became swallowed up in the German people One part however, has little changed, and this part lies within a railroad ride of few hours from Berlin The country is known as the Spreewald, or the forest of the Spree river The land was originally marshy The



A VENDISH WOMAN'S SUNDAY COSTUME

Vends were crowded into it They cut canals through the marshes and turned them into farms The Germans, of course, conquered them and they own the land all about them, but this has not changed their character They pay taxes to Germany and they serve as German soldiers. Outside of this they have little connection with us, and they are as much a different people from us as if they lived two hours' ride from Moscow instead of Berlin They have a different language from the Germans and the Bible is printed in it The country is a picturesque one and you cannot do better than visit it You will go about in boats and will for the time jump into another world."

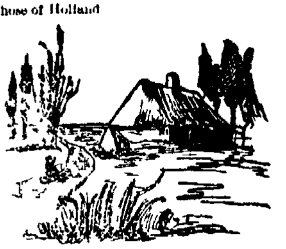
The day following this talk a slow train bore me past the windmills and market gardens out of Berlin, past Potsdam the summer residence of the German kings, and on to Vetschau, a little station about sixty miles away From here I walked five miles over a country road to Burg, which is one of the capitals of this Vendish nation The air was bracing, the road was as solid as marble, free from dust and lined with shade trees A country walk in Germany is far different from one in America One finds a restaurant at every two or three miles, and so many people walk in Europe that he is sure of company of some kind The larks sang sweetly this morning, and the yellow grain mixed with the beautiful blue cornflowers (Kaiser Blumen) was rolling like the waves of the sea as I walked along in company with two handwerksbursche, or journeymen travelers These jolly fellows may be met with in any place on any country road in Germany They are young men who have learned their trades, walk about over Europe paying their way by practicing them as they go along



AFLOAT IN A KAHN

After they have made their grand tour they are ready to settle down for good These young fellows carry a staff in one hand and have knapsacks upon their backs Ralph Keeler a noted correspondent of the past, disguised as one of them, made the tour of Europe for $181 in currency He pronounced this class of travelers the jolliest he met anywhere and I find them very intelligent As we walked together we chatted of the differences of America and Germany They were amused at my description of American fences, and thought the wages received by American laborers were fortunes. There are no fences in Germany The cattle are kept in their stables and the crops grow side by side with only imaginary boundaries. The people live in villages and the houses are not scattered over the farms as in America

Three miles an hour is considered the average speed for an European pedestrian, and in an hour and a half we had reached Burg After a dinner of kalbsbraten and a glass of beer I found a man who could speak German and who consented to row me through the country at the rate of a $1 a day He procured a kahn, or one of the boats which are exclusively used in this country It is a long narrow, flat bottomed affair about eight inches deep Into this he threw some hay and told me to get in and lie down at my ease Then standing up he pushed the boat along with a pole, dodging around corners and passing other boats with all the skill of a Venetian gondolier Horses are almost as unknown in the Spreewald as in Venice and the peasant here uses the kahn as much as the Venetian does the gondola As we rode about through the canals of the Spree, I saw these boats fastened to the banks near every house and they are used in visiting going to weddings or funerals, and in attending to business They are the pleasure carriages and the farm wagons of the country, and the scenes of farm life are fully as curious and much more picturesque than those of Holland



A VENDISH FARM HOUSE

My guide was a character He was a Vend, and a queer looking genius he was His broad German cap came down over his jovial face, sunbrowned and red A trembling black pipe hung between his teeth, and this quivered as though about to fall whenever his muscles swelled in pushing the kahn His feet were bare and his clean blue pantaloons were rolled up above his knees. His white cotton shirt was open at the neck and cut short at the sleeves so that it showed as much of his person as would the décolleté dress of a Washington society belle He was about 40 years old and was rather well to do for the country Before we started out he took me to his home and asked me to take dinner with him He was proud of his little house, which was of about the average size of those of the country It was a small, one-story affair, made of wood, with a pitched roof thatched with straw This thatch was about a foot thick and he told me that such a roof would last thirty years The house contained only two little rooms and a garret, reached by a ladder Its furniture was an old Dutch stove a chair or two a chest, a table and a bed He had also a bed in the kitchen, and he hanged his pantaloons here while his wife was cooking the dinner In this little pen this man lived with his father, mother, wife and daughter and deemed himself well off The women were dressed in the Vendish costume and the daughter, a strapping girl of 20, was a Vendish Venus Her arms and feet were bare and her red skirt coming only to the knees did little to hide the lines of rosy beauty of her graceful limbs Her hair was covered with a cap and across her chest was wound a white starched handkerchief, out of which came a pair of arms of red and white, showing enough color to have been one of Rubens models The Vendish women think it immodest to show their hair to the gaze of the public and they cover their heads to the neck Their legs however they expose with a blush and it is a large... which would almost be... The ... of this Vendish beauty were brown Her face was rosy plump and round Her forehead and nose were of the Greek cast, and the curious headdress which she wore made her beauty all the more striking The cap was made of a bright colored handkerchief with ends which stood out like horns out under the apron which covered her chest a checked ... of blue shone out This was her every day dress I saw afterward some Vendish girls in Sunday attire They wore much the same... of the above costume, but added to it they had much jewelry ... The ... were of the same short ... but slippers and stockings ... The Sunday dresses were ... with stiff skirts and these under the

A VEND'S HOME

wind were so inflated that the girls looked much like ballet dancers

The wife and mother of my guide were attired much the same as the daughter save that the colors were not so bright The head of the old lady was fearfully and wonderfully gotten up, and the handkerchief which covered it was as stiff as starch could make it and had two ends which stood out like the extravagant collar of an end man at the minstrels

The dinner was nearly ready when I came in and a moment later was upon the table Although I had just had my dinner I did not refuse my host's invitation and I sat down with the family at the table There were no plates, knives or forks the only eatables were a pot of corn meal mush and a dish of lettuce The mush was put on the table in the same pot in which it was boiled and we ate it with iron tablespoons each person helping himself and dipping into the pot at every mouthful The salad was eaten in the same way It was first a spoonful of mush and then a spoonful of salad and so on and when we were done both pots were clean My host made no apology for the scantiness of the meal It was probably his best meal of the day and he doubtless thought it good enough for any one

The dinner over we took the kahn and began our journey I laid myself on the hay My guide lighted his pipe and took the pushing pole in his hands and for several days we lazily moved about through the narrow canals of the Spreewald A glorious journey it was Now we would go through luxuriant meadows, on which the young men and women were cutting the grass and loading it on boats and pushing it along the canal with their bare arms The women work here in the field with the men, and as a rule they have the hardest part of the work With the green fields as a background, with the fresh skin of out of door life and their picturesque costumes they made a sight I never tired looking at And then nature during the ride was so changeable and beautiful The banks of the smaller canals were so near that I could almost pick flowers from them as we passed lazily along Now we would shoot into a great forest and for miles the trees would form a perfect arbor over us, shutting out the rays of the sun On the plains the grass wafted its lotus like perfumes into our nostrils, and the birds and insects of the forest and meadow sang a march as we pushed along Here and there we would go by a thatched cottage, with moss, perhaps growing on its roof and white capped, short skirted children playing upon its canal bank and every human soul from the child to the old man, would sing out a cheery "Guten Morgen"

And then the queer scenes of Swedish life Now a young man and woman pass with a kahn filled with household goods and the happiest smile on their faces leading you to think they have just been married and are going to housekeeping Now a bare-legged Venus goes by with a load of hay She smiles as she passes Her kahn almost grazes yours, and you are half tempted to pinch those rosy limbs as they pass There is nothing now to bring you back to the present Everything is old and quaint The moss on the roofs is deep and thick and the boards and stones of the houses are gray with the age of a hundred years

At one point I stopped the kahn and looking into a stable I watched the milkmaids walking away with their buckets held fast between their knees My guide told me that the girls did all the milking ... and took care of the cows

This guide was a character His broken German enabled us to get along very well He told me that most of the Vends were Protestants and that he believed in the Bible He looked upon me as a great curiosity when he found I was an American and he pointed me out as such to every one we met. He had been a soldier in the German army and he said times were good in Germany and that the ordinary wages in this part of the country were now from twenty to thirty cents a day for women, and from twenty five to fifty cents a day for men He was very grateful when I gave him a little more than the regular fee at the close, and he told me he wanted me to take his wife's photograph to America so that he could say that his wife had been there He afterward sent me this photograph and I publish it in this letter If he ever sees it I doubt not he will think the millennium has begun

FRANK G CARPENTER.

GRAYBACK WHALES

How They Are Hunted in Marguerita Bay.

[Special Correspondence]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 11 —Marguerita bay on the Lower Californian coast was, some years ago, one vast nursery full of "cows" and "calves," as the whalemen persist in calling the old and young of the whale For two weeks the Henry was "kedged" through a succession of long lagoons, separated from the ocean only by narrow strips of beach Hundreds of low, green islands were dotted about, cutting them up into labyrinths of natural canals At intervals of five or six miles were openings leading into the breakers These were doors by which the mother whale entered their nursery They came from the open ocean regularly in January, brought forth their young, and remained until May or thereabouts, when the "calf" was sufficiently strong to brave the more turbulent waters of the Pacific.

We worked up to one lagoon through a most crooked channel It was necessary to indicate it by stakes planted at low water Sometimes but a few hundred yards would be gained during an entire day At ebb tide vast flats of hard, white sand were left bare for miles on either side of us We could jump from the schooner's rail on dry land The Henry at such times would be heeled over in a most uncomfortable manner, especially for the unfortunate individual whose duty it was to attend to the culinary affairs of the vessel in a kitchen inclined at an angle of forty five degrees.

There were twelve vessels in the bay that season Each captain agreed to occupy a separate lagoon, and take his chance of such fish as he might find there, without interfering with the rest

Viewed as a "business" this occupation was legitimate and right In the light of humanity it was murderous These mother whales came to this sheltered retreat to nurse their children They had the same maternal love which pervades all forms of animated nature Close about the vessel the "cows" might be seen rolling, tumbling and playing in giant and clumsy fashion with their calves They sacrificed themselves for their young We never struck a cow whale unaccompanied by a calf Because in such case they ran the line out too quickly They would gain the passages also and we dared not allow ourselves to be towed by them through the angry rollers on the bar

It is impossible to kill the graybacks in deep water as with the right or sperm whale They dive too deep and stay under too long But in this nursery the hunted mother would not desert her young She swam slowly when chased that the feeble offspring might keep up with her So in such case there was more time for the lance to do its murderous work She would bear repeated thrusts, and seek only to get away Sometimes, by accident the calf was wounded Then, on her part, the instinct for battle and revenge supplanted that of flight The whalemen used to say that the "cow" could smell the calf's blood when thus drawn no matter though it might be yards behind An infuriated dam provoked in this manner once chased one of our boats ashore When the mate directed ... pierced the calf directly she turned and churning and thrashing the sea with fluke and fin came head on toward the boat The crew saw that she meant business Grief and fury had as it were, given a momentary sense of her own might and the pigmy weakness of her pursuers A hundred tons or more of flesh and bone shooting through the water at the rate of a mile in two minutes is a serious projectile for an eggshell of a whaleboat to encounter, and would start the timbers of the staunchest vessel Fortunately the shore and shallow water were but a few yards distant It was a close race The great black mass rolling a sheet of foam before it was but a few feet from the boat's stern when the water suddenly shallowed, and these animals know well how many feet they draw She blockaded her foes however, for an hour, swimming to and fro waiting for them to put off But in her present mood they did not see fit to renew the contest

For ever mother whale slain a calf died of starvation Every dead whale on being towed to the vessel was followed by its young one Through the night we could hear its feeble low in the vicinity It would remain for days swimming about the carcass even when stripped of the blubber coating and cut loose a vast mass of putrescence, afloat with wind and tide up and down the lagoons navigated by stupid gulls gorged to repletion These islands of carrion rising daily higher out of water, huge bladders as it were, filled with gas generated from their own decomposition, sometimes came sailing straight down upon us and lodging under the bows or counter gave all hands an hour's work with poles and handspikes to set them off again on their aimless voyage The stench was simply terrific

There can be no skulking in the fight with the whale To plant the iron in his back the boat must be rowed straight up to and even on him It is a fair open fight no trees, rocks and thickets for concealment and shelter nor land to run away on no escape by flight should the animal turn and give fight. A kink in the rushing smoking line may snatch a rower from his seat and drag him into the depths When hauled up and driving the lance home a smash is imminent every moment in mid ocean the boat may be capsized and the ship miles away lost to sight in fog

The man who made our voyage, the king of whalemen and champion grayback slayer of Marguerita bay, was Jake Jake was a pure blooded African His ugliness was grand, his face magnificent in its grotesqueness, massive in its coarseness. His strength was enormous. He could throw the harpoon twice as far as an ordinary man. A harpoon when shod with the heavy iron pole is no light weapon It must be cast by the two arms in a curve, depending as much on its weight for driving the iron in the whale's body as on the impetus given it.

Jake lounging about decks or in the forecastle was only a "nigger" But when he stood at the boat's bow in chase of the Grayback his cap off his eyes fixed on the spot just ahead where momentarily he expected to see the monster's enormous bulk emerging from beneath his two great, bared black arms holding over his head the harpoon ready for the cast, the "nigger" had vanished and in his place stood the Ethiopian gladiator, the leader on whose courage coolness and skill depended success and life itself

Out flies the iron and line attached from the arms of our black Hercules. Barely has its sharp point settled in the great black mass, ere the strength of every rower's arm is employed in obeying the mandate "Starn all There is an angry flirt of the flukes which were they to reach the boat would cut it in halves as easily as the mower's blade sweeps through the grain stalk Fins and tail for a few seconds churn the water into foam the animal dives the line flies smoking around the loggerhead the boat rushes gunwale deep through the waves, the rowers sit quietly in their seats the long oars apeak ready to let fall at the least warning

In skill, coolness and courage Black Jake is now a king His force and rule control the Kanaka crew as one man The Grayback has spent his first fury The line is slowly hauled in and coiled away The boat is brought close aboard! The round headed, razor edged lance lies by Jake's side The enemy is out of sight. The boat rushes through the smooth waters of the lagoon, no motive power being visible. Jake never looks behind His eye is on the whirls and eddies just ahead, which indicate the submerged passage of the whale He signals by a backward wave of either arm to the hand at the steering oar the direction in which he wishes the boat's head kept He buries the lance in lung or heart whenever the gray back comes up for a breath of air

The unseen foe is wily and dangerous sometimes the line suddenly slackens The gray back has stopped The boat lies idly on the water Hearts beat fast and faces wear an anxious look The whale may be practicing one of its peculiar strategems, that of doubling on the pursuers and groping about underneath until its wicked little eye catches sight of the boat, when it rises from the depths the craft is rudely lifted on the polished ebony back and the crew tumble into the waves

But in this chase the grayback continues its flight The jets of white foam from the nostrils, after repeated thrusts, give place to streams of darker hue Miles away the 'old man,' watching the chase through his glass from the Henry's deck, sees the fatal sign and mutters, "Spouting thick blood!" The great fountain of life has been tapped, and its crimson flow dyes the sea for yards around The grayback stops and beats the water irresolutely with its fins. Its vast strength is going, the mists are gathering, the blindness and wildness of death is coming on The boat is backed to a safe distance The crew is silent. They have finished their bloody work, and are awed into something like respect as they behold the whale die There is a blind rushing in great circles—then sudden ceasings and great shivers After many minutes the grayback's black back slowly rolls over, the white belly comes uppermost, all danger from the death fury is gone—it is dead

The social gatherings of Marguerita bay constituted what was known as the "gam" A gam indicates a call made by the crew of one vessel on that of another No introductions were necessary The men went at once to the forecastle, the captains, mates and boat steerers to the cabin Pipes were lit perhaps a bottle of brandy produced, and amid a dense cloud of smoke the "gam" went on There was abundance of material for talk The whalemen have a world exclusively their own No matter from what port they sailed the freemasonry of a common sympathy and experience existed between them. Though personally unknown to each other, it was scarcely possible but that they had in time past voyaged with mutual acquaintances or met in Honolulu For Honolulu was the axis on which the whaling world turned Thither every six months the entire fleet put in for repairs and provisions. Honolulu with its mild climate its fresh meats and tropical fruits, after months of "hard tack and salt junk" its dusky maidens and relaxation after excessive toil in the cold northern seas was quite as dear to the whaleman as home itself A gam involved talk of the "arctic," the coast of Kamschatka, the Sea of Japan, the Brazil banks, the Falkland isles, Rio de Janeiro Valparaiso and Fayal It was carried on in a confusion and variety of tongues—Portuguese, English, the Sandwich Islander and the Yankee drawl It spoke of gales, hurricanes, typhoons, icebergs, floes, tropic airs tropic fruits, smashed boats and smashed ribs Old acquaintances who had last met near the north pole grasped hands wonderingly and gladly on the equator The "gam forward grumbled at the "old man" for not taking on board more potatoes and at the penurious owners for the tainted beef, pork stale bread and wormy beans The "gam aft growled at the owners for shipping such a miserable crew, one half of whom may be couldn't box the compass, pull an oar or tie a square knot The captains and mates lived over their frolics together at the islands, and winked at each other and inquired after each other's wives and families at home, and then winked again and laughed long and loud at the mysterious joke And may be the cabin boy present who placed before them glasses and water for the grog, had a light olive complexion bright black eyes, clearly cut features, neither American nor savage About 10 o'clock one of the boat steerers went forward and called out All hands!" The boat's crew came tumbling up from the forecastle the craft was manned the oars splashed in the water after whalers fashion slovenly yet full of careless ... and skill then they pull off with a long sweeping stroke, the boat speedily becomes a shapeless dot on the long sheet of silver cast by the round bright moon on the smooth surface of the lagoon The regular grating of the oars gradually dies away and now the silence remain unbroken save by the long drawn puff of some night wandering whale the shorter snort of the porpoise ... of coyotes around the chapparal ... the distant shores

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An old man said to me My ... never forget me They married and ... to their homes and though the ... of them well to do yet not one ... ever saw the time she wouldn't steal a dollar from her husband to give to father or mother but it isn't so with the boys ... never knew they owed me anything ... put their hands in their pockets for me they never laid awake o' nights thinking how to scrimp household expenses to get me or mother a present, like the gals did And yet when I was a raisin' 'em I thought one boy was worth a dozen gals."

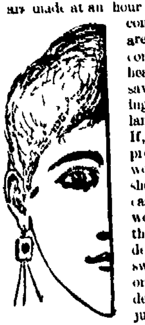
HELEN WILMANS.

THE CAMERA EAR RING.

Photography Protects the Marriageable Maiden from a Fickle Lover

Social scientists think that a law should be passed doing away with private betrothals and compelling the suitor to make his vows before a mixed assemblage of from 1,000 to 3,000 people thus insuring to the woman the necessary witnesses for any breach of promise suit which she might have occasion to institute at a later date

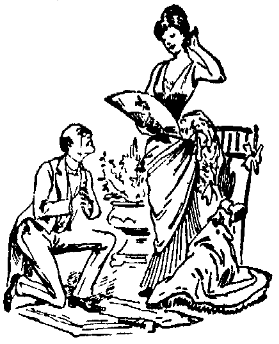
Unfortunately the betrothals of this country are made at an hour when 60,000,000 of competent witnesses are deep in slumber, consequently no one hears the binding words save the two contracting parties, the fancy lamp and the sofa. If, afterward, the man proves false and the woman sues, what has she to support her case? Simply her own word She may make the allegation in three dead languages, and swear to it in two living ones, yet if he but deny it in one the jury is at fault and just as liable to decide in his favor as in hers



What though justice is represented as a woman? She only operates with laws devised by men, and this means that in cases of Man vs. Woman the former gets the benefit of the doubt

What woman needs in this matter is tangible proof to back her statement against that of her faithless lover The few breach of promise suits show only too clearly that broken vows in many cases have no market value simply because the fair plaintiff can not substantiate her claim

Modern photography, in its marvelous evolution has reached this social want, and, henceforth, man may make his vows in the secrecy of a dungeon—if there be but a ray of light present the act will be witnessed by an agent so impartial and reliable that the woman who brings it forward must win



IN OPERATION

Two diminutive cameras, shaped like ear rings are suspended from the fair one's ears, and as the lover kneels to make his proposal she carelessly raises her hand to the side of her queenly head and focuses the lens upon the man below

What will the photograph show? The kneeling lover, with his upturned face wearing that yearning, imploring come to me darling of my heart expression, which is only possible at the supreme moment of passion while beneath will be seen the familiar figures of the materno paternal rug, and in the background the well known wall paper and pictures—all proving, first, the act, second, the scene of the act, third, the actor himself

With such a picture (and a microscope), the injured woman can meet the villain's No with a negative worth two of his—Walter Peck in Life

They Thought It a Penance.

One of the chief efforts of some fair Catholic friends is to find a father confessor who will not be too severe on the little failings of which they have to accuse themselves, and the following incident is true of two of them whom I shall call Kitty and Polly They had gone one evening to a west side church, where a good German father was reported to be very easy on his penitents, and knelt outside his box waiting their turn, and anon wondering to each other if he would be found very hard

It happened that the penitent before them was a youth who was going through his first experience, and not having a very long story to tell was asked the usual question, "Was that all?

"No, father, said the boy, "I did several stunts"

"Stuntz stuntz, my child, vat is dat stuntz?

"I'll show you father," said the gamin and he bounced out of the box and proceeded to throw a handspring in front of the startled maidens who after one glance at the unexpected proceeding, fled from the church, one saying to the other

"Well Kitty if that's the kind of penance he gives we must go somewhere else"—A Sinner in New York Star

About Names

Over in the west division Mr Theo Hanson hired a painter to get him up a sign "Dere's a Hanson across de street he explained Dey all call him Old Hanson and me people calls de oder Hanson' Now do design right and he wrote out his name Theodor Hanson The painter was true to his order The sign was put up that night The Old Hanson

A SURNAME FACTORY

"Funny thing about my ancestry, said Ole Williamson a son of Scandinavia, the other day Away back my original ancestor was Ali Oleson his son was Ole Alison and he named his boy Andrew Oleson His son was John Anderson his son Andrew Johnson My grandfather was Jacob Bergstrom his brother William Stromberg My father was called Henry Jacobson, and they named me Ole Williamson Then your son — Will be William Henryson —Chicago Ledger

A Dangerous Experiment

Parson Squire—I understand, deacon, that the church carpet is being ruined by the water from dripping umbrellas

Deacon Goode—It is so, parson, and something has got to be done

"Why not have a rack in the vestibule and leave the umbrellas there instead of carrying them to the seats?

I am afraid it would spoil the solemnity of the benediction

You think so?

Yes everybody would want to be first out so as to get the best ones'—Christian Intelligencer

That Awful Boy.

Little Boy Soy Mister Often bez yer takin Fren bonbons candy ter my sister?

Mr Often Yes boy why do you ask?

Little Boy Cause my sister says dat she wish you'd bring gum drops cause French mixed ... her false teeth [P. S. Mr Often has been sued for breach of promise] —Texas Siftings

The Pumpkins Have an Inning.

The snake story season is in the sere and yellow leaf and the pumpkin story season is at hand The latter starts out, too, with a greater promise of success than has marked its advent for many years. Already we have three very respectable pumpkin yarns, which make a very good beginning A California pumpkin which has been utilized by a vagrant colony of bees as a honey storehouse, was the first to make its appearance The insects had found their way into the vegetable through a crack in its side, and when the owner of the pumpkin made an investigation he found that the bees had accumulated eight pounds of honey The circumstance is being quoted by the California papers as another result of the glorious climate of that state, where pumpkins and honey can be raised on the same vine Of a different character was a pumpkin of Connecticut which grew to enormous proportions only to explode when placed in a store window for exhibition and destroy a valuable pane of plate glass. A New York pumpkin, though, rather outdistanced its competitors by attaining a weight of 250 pounds This Jumbo of pumpkins was fed on milk One of its roots was allowed to rest in a basin of milk, and it drank a pint each day We do not think that New Yorkers generally raise their pumpkins on milk in this manner, as the process is rather too expensive and troublesome for general adoption, but the story shows what a veracious New York correspondent can do when he tries And it must be borne in mind that the pumpkin story season is only just opening —Pittsburg Chronicle.

He Certainly Put His Foot in It.

A prominent Chicago real estate man and his partner were the best of friends, and their intimacy extended to personal as well as business matters His partner was a bachelor, and was in the habit of reading him letters of an ardent and affectionate nature from a young lady who signed herself "Susie" The hero of the story went away on an extended trip and returned just in time to attend the wedding of his partner Wishing to show his good will he sent the happy couple a wedding present, and at the wedding reception stepped gallantly forward to pay his respects.

"I hardly feel like a stranger," he said in his sweetest tones, addressing the bride, "in fact, I feel as though I ought to be quite well acquainted with my partner's wife, since he has often done me the honor to read to me extracts from his dear Susie's letters"

The faces of the husband and the speaker were studies as the bride drew herself up and said emphatically and distinctly

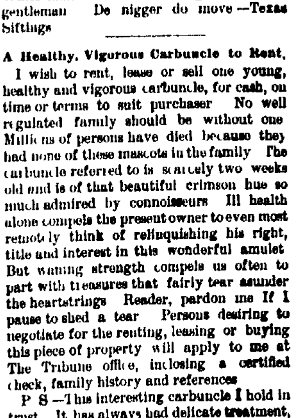
"I beg your pardon, sir! My name is Helen! —Chicago Tribune.

Willing to Quit.

A good story is told of an interview of W H H Bingham with one of the state boarders at Windsor Some of the prisoners were at work lathing the guard room during a recent official visit of the governor, and the latter was inspecting the progress of the work After contemplating the process for a few minutes, Governor Bingham remarked

"See here, my man, you are laying those laths too near together, that sort of work will never do" The prisoner calmly laid down his implements and said "Governor, I am willing to be turned off and discharged if my work don't suit I never applied for this job or the situation and if my work isn't satisfactory, I am willing to quit" The offer was not accepted —Montpelier (Vt.) Journal.

A Transposition.



Aunt Dinah—Dar, now! I knowed it wa' comin, but didn't expect to lib to see it White man coachman driving out colored gentleman De nigger do move —Texas Siftings

A Healthy, Vigorous Carbuncle to Rent.

I wish to rent, lease or sell one young, healthy and vigorous carbuncle, for cash, on time or terms to suit purchaser No well regulated family should be without one Millions of persons have died because they had none of these mascots in the family The carbuncle referred to is scarcely two weeks old and is of that beautiful crimson hue so much admired by connoisseurs Ill health alone compels the present owner to even most remotely think of relinquishing his right, title and interest in this wonderful amulet But waning strength compels us often to part with treasures that fairly tear asunder the heartstrings Reader, pardon me if I pause to shed a tear Persons desiring to negotiate for the renting, leasing or buying this piece of property will apply to me at The Tribune office, inclosing a certified check, family history and references

P S—This interesting carbuncle I hold in trust It has always had delicate treatment, and a continuation of the same must be guaranteed Also inclose postoffice money order to insure prompt reply —Minneapolis Tribune

The Young Idea

A little Lowell girl, who had been carefully trained by her mother, was being dressed for church Sunday The gay gown had been put on and the little one surveyed herself with evident satisfaction "Mamma," she said, "does God see everything?" "Certainly, dear," said the mother "Does He see me now?" "Why yes," replied the astonished matron "Well, then, he sees a pretty neat looking little girl doesn't He, mamma."—Lowell Courier

A GREAT INDUCEMENT

"Now, Johnny, take your medicine like a good boy. Mamma will put a penny in your bank every day if you do"

"What will oo buy wif it when oo gets lots?"

"Johnny can buy mamma a new bonnet when he gets enough saved"

Johnny swallowed his dose —St Louis Chronicle

A New Epithet.

A very small primary child in a South End school came to her teacher the other day with a remarkable complaint Her face was covered with tears and woe, and her little fist aided her apron in dabbing more sorrow from her eyes "Oh, teacher, teacher," she sobbed, "Maudie's calling me names. Maudie (a sob) called me (another sob) a ginger snap! Boo-hoo!"—Boston Record.

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

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ABILITY to adopt one's self to prevailing circumstances and events is one of the cleverest traits of a brilliant mind. An illustration of this can be appreciated Hamilton Diston, a noted Philadelphian, had a church in his neighborhood in the Quaker city completely renovated and re-decorated at his own personal expense, and one day, with pardonable pride, showing an irreverent but enthusiastic friend through the sanctuary the latter, in his admiration, exclaimed, to the other's surprise and horror "Well, this beats h—l!" Quickly recovering himself Mr Diston quietly observed "Well, that is what churches are built for."

PHILADELPHIA "ain't saying nothing" but she has attended strictly to business during the past year, and claims to have put up no less than 9,108 buildings during the building season of 1886 During the past six years there have been erected no less than 50,000 buildings in that city, which is said to surpass the record made by Chicago or New York, with all their blowing It may be remarked that wind does not put up houses very rapidly The people of Pennsylvania are wise in pushing manufactures for all they are worth Philadelphia is a great factory center

IT is no insane idea to believe that in the no very distant future Marion will be burning natural gas With the immense capital that there is back of the feasible plan of piping it to various parts of the State, Marion is likely to be furnished with that commodious fuel We understand that the line that is expected to convey gas to Upper Sandusky and Bucyrus will be extended to Columbus, and in that case Marion would be directly on the pipe line

THE Emperor Wilhelm and Empress Augusta have decided to give silver and gold medals to every married couple who live together happily and amicably for fifty and seventy-five years Considering the alarming growth of the number of divorces in this country the government could offer a pension of $100 per month on couples who thus preserve amicable marital relations, and the expense thus accrued would not embarrass the treasury any, either.

THE President has ordered the White House gates closed from 5 o'clock p m to 8 30 o'clock a m The only rational reason for the like is that the object is to save Mrs Cleveland from the annoying and curious gazes of those who visit the grounds at such unreasonable hours The impression is quite general, however, that the President fears bodily injury himself and wishes to keep visitors out while he is walking about the grounds.

THE Union painters in New York threaten to strike because their bosses want them to work for $3 11 for eight hours. In this part of the country we seem to have no conception of what labor is worth or we must conclude that these strikes in the cities are senseless It strikes us that the fellow that would strike when getting $3 11 for eight hours is too good to labor by the day in the great universe He ought to have a bank

THE introduction of the Knights of Labor among the negroes in the South is likely to bring about strange political results The negroes are said to join readily and when their vast number has been added to the Knights their condition will certainly be improved If the Knights of Labor are shrewd enough and succeed in capturing the colored vote the laboring candidate might fare exceedingly well in the South

RUMORS of strikes that are contemplated in eastern cotton mills are not encouraging After the various labor troubles of the past year experience of both capital and labor ought to teach the lesson that arbitration should prevail and save the cost the trouble, and the distress that inevitably follow in the wake of strikes With a hard winter coming on the present is not the time for the continuation of dissension

DR LEONARD has named C B Fisk of New Jersey, as the prohibition candidate for the Presidency in 1888 with a Southern man, who has not been selected as yet, for the Vice-Presidency This seems to settle it Dr Leonard is boss, and having selected Mr Fisk the prohibitionists need not consider the matter any further until the first Tuesday in November 1888

THE New York Tribune suggests that since Liberty's torch contains no light that the arm be lowered and a hat be placed in her hand The suggestion is timely but this part of the country will testify that the arm must be made long enough to reach beyond New York if any coin is to be dropped into the hat

IT is given out by the great prohibition leader, Dr A B Leonard that the party has already begun its campaign for next year There seems to be a great deal more interest taken in the campaign than there is in the temperance cause

We want no bogus butter A recent analysis by Capt Brennan, internal revenue agent at Cincinnati, has cured us of all desire to eat oleomargarine A number of specimens of a nice, clean, yellow, wholesome appearance such as frequently find their way to hotel and restaurant tables were submitted to him They all contained butyric and oxalic acid the former of which produces irritation of the bowels and rheumatic disorders while the latter is a rank poison besides there were discovered millions of horrible looking wriggling, living organisms the germs of various diseases One of the specimens was loaded with tape worm eggs

PROBABLY no other county in the United States has experienced such close majorities as St Joseph county, Indiana At the first election the republican candidate for county auditor was elected by a majority of one vote in 1842 a democratic sheriff was elected with that majority over a whig candidate, and in 1844 a State senator secured his election by the same majority This teaches the importance of a single vote It elects as well as a million

THE completion of the official canvass of Ohio's vote at the late election shows the average republican plurality on the State ticket to be 17 02, or about the same as last year Robinson's plurality is 11,781 Williams' for Supreme Judge, 17,512 Hester's, for clerk of Supreme Court 19,501, Tappan's for Commissioner of Schools, 18, 01 Hahn's for Member Board of Public Works, 14 111 Average republican plurality 17 02

A GREAT many newspapers just now are discussing whether life is worth living, the remarks being called forth by ex President Arthur's similar question a few days prior to his death There seems to be no doubt about life being worthless to a large number, but the average inhabitant of this mundane sphere has never reached that conclusion, and he will maintain his right to existence as long as Providence permits

THE story goes that a Pennsylvania farmer soaked some corn in whisky and then scattered it to the crows They ate it and got blind drunk After recovering from their debauch they were thoroughly ashamed of themselves, and now no crow can be induced to go near that farmer's fields again This leads the New York Tribune to observe that there are a great many missing links between crows and men

WHAT a truly remarkable age Henry George and Bob Ingersoll would have us living in, anyway The former would have the vast estates divided into homes for everybody, and Bob advocates that homes should be exempt from taxation Add to this Mr George's ideas of free trade, so that no government expenses would come from revenue, and we are at a loss to know how the public funds are to be raised

NEW YORK Anarchists, male and female, bade a tearful farewell to Mrs Lucy Parsons, the other night, when she left for Chicago, and, after her departure, remained at the hall, and danced and sang until morning The impending fate of the Chicago brethren seemed to cast no lasting gloom over the spirits of these genial people

LAST week the editor of the Mun, Mich, Tribune issued his journal on a dark blue paper, as an illustration of his feelings over the result of the election In this regard that editor is widely different from his Ohio brethren Here the rooster appeareth whether there is a victory won or not

NOW, if Mr Cleveland will denounce the mugwumps, as Mr Blaine has done, that unusually refined class of politicians can go and have a little corner by themselves But Mr Cleveland has something to attach him to them and we can not expect the denouncement

DISTRICT Attorney Benton was reinstated because his offensive partisanship didn't effect his official work District Attorney Stone's case in Pennsylvania is exactly similar If the President is honest about such a matter he will be reinstated if he is a republican

EDMUNDS'S recent letter is simply an early hint that he don't want Blaine nominated in 1888 The great trouble with the Vermont Senator is his jealousy

WALKS AND TALKS

The people may grow tired of hearing the talk that is so often sprung on the waterworks question but there are requirements constantly becoming apparent which make the needs more pressing For instance consider street sprinkling There is no one thing about which there is more kicking than street sprinkling in dusty months and the outlook for a vigorous kicking season next year is promising The sprinkling carts that are required to do the work cannot be supplied with water unless the city makes a substantial outlay in that direction or else the merchants must pay still heavier fees than ever to get water from private sources even if that is possible—a fact that those in [illegible] can not be done This street sprinkling business is a vexed question but every body is highly interested in having the last thoroughly aired and it is well to begin the consideration of a more effective service next year than that of the summer just past

"How a man's heart must throb with filial love when he allows his father to spend his declining years in the county's home for the poor, and die there," remarked a visitor at the STAR office Tuesday evening "That very thing has happened in Marion county," continued our guest, "not a century ago by more than ninety nine years and the son that permitted it lived within a mile of the county home at the time, and was fully able to care for the unfortunate parent" The speaker left us to surmise whom he was driving at, and we contemplated Perhaps circumstances justify a case of that kind but we are unable to picture such surroundings Pride if not filial love ought to stir up enough manhood in any son to prevent the like There could be no trials no hardships—nothing that will sustain a son's position in allowing the like

"A rolling stone does gather moss," contradictingly remarked a merchant Sunday, when the old saying was quoted In sustaining his contradiction he cited the traveling fakirs who rope in suckers by the score, the shifting "bankrupt stock" dealers who squat for a month perhaps, at a time and make more sales at a greater profit than the home dealer But these fellows only catch an uncertain class who are always looking for a gold mine or the fellow that always wants something for nothing Yes a rolling stone gets some moss and some "mossbacks," but it is not the kind of moss that grows.

All men have their eccentricities, but we are prone to notice them more particularly in the wealthy Now, there is Uncle Bobby Kerr worth perhaps a quarter of a million, that he has made from no more of a start than a poor calf that was his first lot of property in Marion county Uncle Bob for one peculiarity, disbelieves in insurance, and when approached a few years ago by an insurance agent who wished to put a good policy on the Kerr House, he asked "What for?" "Why," said the agent "it is just as liable to fire as any building and you know fires do occur" "Well" said Bobby, "if she burns, d—n her I'll put up another"

Did you ever notice how merchants will work it to keep up appearances before competition in the same line? Go among the fine lot of merchants in Marion as the STAR does, and you will observe and hear of some amusing things The spirit that actuates many little occurrences is commendable for the pride thus shown and we like to see it Standing in front of a dry goods store a few Saturdays ago it was noticed that trade was a little dull just at that moment and the clerks—who, by the way, are just as proud as proprietors—were standing about the door A competitor was noticed coming down the street, and in an instant every idle hand was busy showing goods to those who had already purchased and when the competitor passed he must have noticed things looked lively although they were not at that time It is this same proud spirit that prevents a well known grocer from allowing his clerks to stand about the front of the store when they are at leisure That, you know, would show that little trading was going on

A new story is going the rounds now that the newspaper fraternity can better appreciate than anyone else It was given the STAR last night at Criswell's, Center street confectionery, and we reproduce it Two reputed liars agreed to contest each other's right to the championship the man telling the biggest whopper to be awarded the honor The first began "I once knew a country editor that was very wealthy——," but he got no further "Stop" cried his contestant "the man who says he knows a wealthy country editor is a bigger liar than I am, and I won't dispute his right to that distinction" He was sensible.

LINGO OF A CHEAP RESTAURANT.

"Draw One, Six on the Griddle," and Other Favorite Synonyms

The waiters in one of Chicago's many cheap restaurants were astonished and nonplussed the other day when a stranger entered and called for "boot leg and sinkers" After repeating his order two or three times and observing that none of the waiters could catch on, the stranger a New Yorker translated his language into plain coffee and doughnuts It isn't often that the Chicago waiter can be knocked out on restaurant slang He knows a trick or two of that sort himself For instance "Hard on the Injun" bawled across the room, is a notification to the server that Indian pudding with hard sauce is wanted "Draw one" heard every minute of the day, means "a cup of coffee" "Draw no," is coffee without milk "Six on the griddle" is a fair abbreviation of half a dozen fried oysters "Ham and turn 'em over" means that the customer wishes ham and eggs and that the latter shall be fried on both sides "Drop three" in the waiters vocabulary indicates an order for poached eggs A wag of a waiter in a South Clark street grub shop amuses customers who call for hard boiled eggs by shouting an order to the cook

"Three—four fifty nine!"

Which means that three eggs are to be boiled four minutes and fifty nine seconds

"One on" usually brings an oyster stew while "sirline mejum" is only sirloin medium slightly slurred in the pronunciation "Buck up" is buckwheat cakes "Three up and nine to come" is the lingo for batter cakes "Brown the buck and a come along" means buckwheat cakes and coffee "Bean in the bowl" is the alternative and rhythmic formula for bean soup "Tommy in the bowl" means one bowl of tomato soup "bull you bowl up" is beef soup while "P, yank one" is good for pea soup and "some" for vermicelli

Pork and beans are sometimes called "flags stars and stripes" but the more common formula in Chicago is "mut up one" In some of the restaurants on State street they call for pork and beans with "an Archer avenue comin on the run" Corn bread is "Corn Johnny" or "Brown the Tuck" Plum pudding is "plum up" or "plum Jo" "T O K" is a sure call for tapioca pudding "Cash on delivery" means codfish and corn [illegible] is corned beef In the better class of restaurants a "brown stone front" means a porterhouse steak while "a dark brown stone" is porter house for two —Chicago Herald

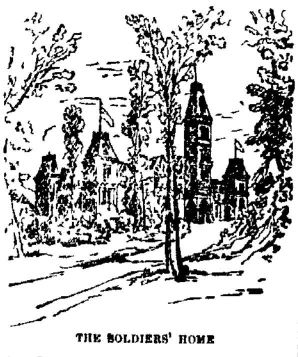
BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS.

SOME OF MILWAUKEE'S SPECIMENS OF FINE ARCHITECTURE

How Milwaukee is Situated and what Its Attractions Are—The Finest Church Structure in America—A City of Nearly Fifty Millionaires

[Special Correspondence]

MILWAUKEE Nov 9—Milwaukee is situated on a beautiful rolling ground and over looks Milwaukee bay one of the finest harbors in the world The blue waters of Lake Michigan wash the entire eastern limits of the city and the Milwaukee Menomonee and Kinnickinnic rivers divide the city into many divisions or sides as the east side, south side, west side etc The east side is largely given up to the residences of the richer classes There is also a magnificent lake shore park and drive and many splendid business edifices in this part of the city One of the very finest and most recently completed is the building of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, a massive structure of granite and undressed stone It is said to be one of the finest and most costly structures of the kind in the country The Mitchell bank chamber of commerce, Wisconsin Central railway and the Milwaukee club are other splendid structures on the east side The south side is largely a residence quarter The west side and two or three streets on the east side are the great business places The west side is also becoming a residence quarter The Plankinton house the Exposition building and the Plankinton and Mitchell residences are on the west side Grand avenue a long, wide, finely paved street, is a famous drive Nearly all of the leading streets are lined with magnificent shade trees, and in the dead of summer you can walk for miles in all parts of the city without leaving the shade of these mighty lines of forest trees.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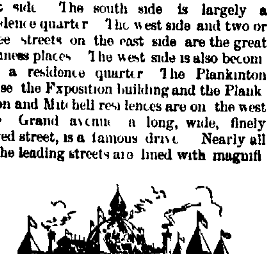
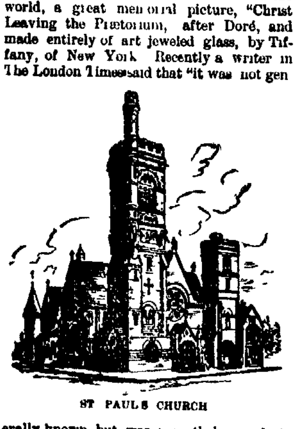
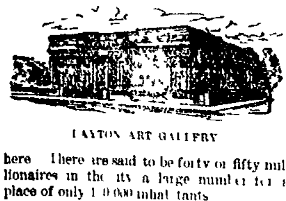

EXPOSITION BUILDING

St. Paul's Episcopal church is another of the splendid structures of the east side It is a magnificent building of red, Bass island sandstone, and is said to be the finest (although not the costliest) church structure in America In it is the finest window in the world, a great memorial picture, "Christ Leaving the Prætorium, after Doré, and made entirely of art jeweled glass, by Tiffany, of New York Recently a writer in The London Times said that "it was not generally known, but was nevertheless a fact, that the finest and costliest church window in the world was in an Episcopal church in Milwaukee, a village in far away Minnesota, in North America." The writer's information was correct, but his geography was a trifle off

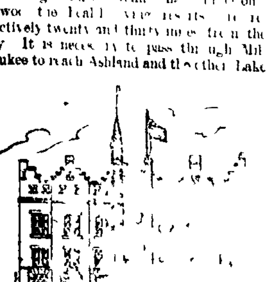

ST PAUL'S CHURCH

The great breweries of the city are objects of interest. They make 1,000,000 barrels of beer a year Near the city is the Northwestern Soldiers' Home, with lovely grounds around it, making a great resort for pleasure seekers in the hot summer time The home now has over 1,500 inmates. Alexander Mitchell, the richest man in the west, lives here There are said to be forty or fifty millionaires in the city a large number for a place of only 1 0 000 inhabitants


LAYTON ART GALLERY

There are innumerable parks and gardens and suburban resorts near the city Prospect avenue Grand avenue National avenue and the Whitefish Bay road are perfectly elegant drives Chicago is only eighty five miles away to the south and is Milwaukee's most flourishing suburb Waukesha and Oconomowoc the health resorts are respectively twenty and thirty miles from the city It is necessary to pass through Milwaukee to reach Ashland and the other Lake Superior resorts by a [illegible] In a commercial sense the city is [illegible] of great importance In point of splendid buildings, fine drives, big halls rich citizens, the general beauty of its surroundings and charming climate, Milwaukee has few equals. In the winter the weather sometimes gets a trifle cold, the thermometer occasionally dropping to 25 or 30 degs below zero, but in the summer time it is the ideal summer resort.

G H YENOWINE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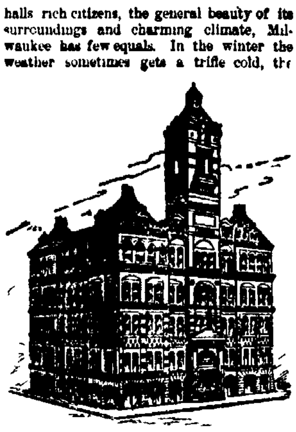
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THE EAST AND THE WEST

Some Forceful Comments on Their Distinctive Traits

[Special Correspondence]

BOSTON, Nov 8—To appreciate Boston give ten days to Chicago Chicago is intensely energetic and stupendous, but raw and uncouth Chicago is a splendid boy in the goslin period, he doesn't care a cent whose toes he treads on He believes in himself more than dad and mam or any of his uncles He whistles, sings, yells and goes straight as an arrow for what he likes You look at him and you say what a splendid animal you are, but you are not refined You buy your paintings and books in the lump As for the drama, your taste is decidedly for the crude. You like beer and own the finest horses in the world Boy like, you brag of anything you have There is power and possibility in you, but I am not sure that you will ever be a great man"

Boston is a gentleman of classical training, proud of his university and withal a little pedantic If you are from the west or south you will find him very courteous, but his courtesy will patronize just a little His manner will say 'Ah, well, you western and southern people have independence, offhandedness and frankness. You may be gentlemen, but I am a scholar and a gentleman I have toured Europe all over In painting the drama and music I patronize only the best My motto in all my purchases is quality not quantity I am not so much an American as a citizen of New *England*"

I ride like the Englishman, I trim my beard and comb my hair *a la Anglaise* My models and standards in literature are English Away with your Walt Whitmans and your Joaquin Millers. I am not *blasé*, that is too French, but I cultivate the *nil admirari* of the English gentleman Altogether I am the most select and exclusive thing in America"

Tourist reader, if you are tired and wish rest and recreation go to Boston, and wander amid its leafy suburbs of Brighton, Brookline and Cambridge If you are a business man and wish a new infusion of business energy go to Chicago and stand on La Salle or Dearborn streets, and be awed by the whirr, swish and sweep of the wheels of traffic Boston has its share of illiteracy, however I have seen within five miles of Boston the horseshoe over the door as a bona fide witch charm, and not as an ornament.

A few days ago, a party starting out to find the home of the late Edwin P Whipple, found a score of persons that knew nothing of him in finding one that did And this, too, when all the while they were within a bow shot of his home

Cambridge, or rather Harvard university of Cambridge does much to determine the literary atmosphere of Boston. Among the students of every college or university there is a *cultus* or *esprit* that especially characterizes that institution With Harvard it is the *nil admirari* and the cultivation of the indifferent Enthusiasm is boycotted by the students quite as much as egotism The average Harvard student affects a nonchalance that amounts almost to a swagger I saw two Japanese students come into the library that had caught the indifferent swagger With their Oriental faces it produced quite a comical combination.

The extreme of this results in a brusqueness of manner that almost approaches the confines of boorishness This story goes the rounds A Harvard student had gone home with a classmate to spend his vacation. The classmate tells his friend "There is a young lady stopping with us, a chum of my sisters, —would you like to meet her?" "H-e-m, ah—w-e-ll trot her out" The young lady heard the speech They entered the parlor, the young man was presented, she looked at him nonchalantly "H-e-m ah—w-e-ll trot him back" It is needless to say that quite upset the young man's acquired indifference Unless indifference is indigenous to his brain a man had better turn his attention to the cultivation of something else. Among the athletic clubs this has its good sides, resulting in a Spartan endurance and indifference to heat or cold At one time in this rigorous climate it was a rare thing to see a Harvard student with an overcoat on in midwinter

I know a captain of one of the Harvard crews that always slept between open windows a draught of air passing over him with his chest bare The crew always rowed bareheaded, stripped to the waist. They caught a breath of the spirit that breathes from Scott's words

> Alike to him was time or tide,
> December's snow or July's pride,
> Alike to him was tide or time
> Moonless midnight or matin prime

Harvard has advantages for laying the foundation for a broad culture over any institution in the country But in individual development of force and character many western and southern institutions are ahead of it Harvard is strong and its *esprit* is tyrannic enough to compress a youth's mind into a prescribed mold In the eastern and southern institution the literary or debating society is half of the culture of the student, and that is conducted by the students themselves entirely And in them there is opportunity for the growth and development of individuality and originality

CLAIBORNE ADDISON YOUNG

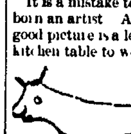
A correspondent says Those who have only seen Rome in winter have little idea of the real charm of the city as it reveals itself on a summer day The whole working population is astir at early dawn and a little later you hear the cool splash of the water as your next door neighbor sprinkles the pavement and washes the sidewalks with his hose By 6 o'clock the street venders with their wares pass under your window with musical cries that have nothing but their burdens in common with the barbaric yawp of the New York milkman and strawberry seller At 8 o'clock the shops are all open and if you have any shopping to do you do it then in the cool of the day At midday, and for an hour or two later, Rome takes a nap, and the streets are silent, except for the plashing of the fountains and the rumble of the occasional omnibus.

EASY LESSONS IN ART.

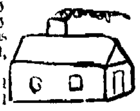
Brush Work Should Be Studied While Ready Mixed Paint Is Cheap.

Next to thumping a piano and being able to speak twenty one different words in French every young lady should know how to draw and paint Nothing makes a house look more homelike than 150 elegant oil paintings hung on the walls. While the art of painting furnishes more or less amusement, it can be turned to a source of profit at any time The tea stores will always pay $3 a hundred for works of merit, and leading citizens are ever ready to catch up anything which is sold by the yard at a bargain

It is a mistake to suppose that one must be born an artist All that is needed to draw a good picture is a lead pencil and room at the kitchen table to work You don't even have to press it with a hot flatiron when completed We hereby append a sample of etching produced by a young lady who had taken but forty eight lessons It is entitled A Scene in the Alps' and has received the unstinted praise of scores of critics The idea of becoming an etcher was suggested to the young lady by her mother, who realized that she might marry a man earning $8 or $10 a week and would see the need of those things

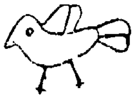


It is just as easy to paint as to draw or etch Brushes can be had for from five cents up to $1 and ready mixed paint is only $2 a gallon This picture is entitled, 'A storm at Sea and was drawn and painted by a girl only 28 years old Her teacher, who has been giving her lessons for the last seventeen years says that she is a natural artist The picture was painted in three different colors—green black and carmine—and the effect was grand When the light of a kerosene lamp is flung upon it at just the right angle it would be taken for a Rubens

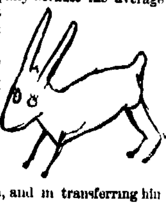


In painting a picture care should be taken not to inscribe the title on the canvas. In case this is done it will have to pass for one thing alone If the title is left off it can represent a dozen different things

The rage for plaque and plate painting still continues One can buy a set of white china dinner plates on Monday and have them all ready for the table by Wednesday, if desired The first thing is to give them a couple of coats of sky blue or bright red paint for a ground, and then decorate them with game, birds or fish This picture of a golden eagle is the work of a young miss of 24 summers who took up painting simply to amuse herself while her mother was splitting the wood and doing the washing She was offered $50 each for the plates when finished but indignantly spurned the offer



A rabbit is a favorite picture for decorating dinner sets, principally because the average family has rabbit for dinner once in about fifteen years Many amateurs are bothered to find a good engraving of the cunning little animal and we therefore append one He is supposed to be gamboling on the green, and in transferring him to a dinner plate great care should be taken not to change his position which is everything in a rabbit The same picture, if one desires to kill two birds with one stone, can be turned upside down and called "The Dying Gladiator"—A Raphael in Detroit Free Press



Burdette and the Boy.

There was a boy at my former boarding house He was a type of a boy I most furiously dislike, and I seem to be the type of a man he hates, for we declared war the first day we met. He was an impudent, loud voiced, slangy cub, with a head of most luxuriant long bushy hair that my fingers were always aching to get into My room was on the first floor, and he used to make faces in at my window One day he thrust his head in, but I was laying for him, and as he opened his mouth to yell something offensive, I chucked it full of sawdust Then began a series of reprisals on his part, which I will not weary you with by enumerating Finally I resolved to exterminate him My sole desire now was to catch him in the dark and scalp him But he was wary, and never went in the dark alone I was just beginning to despair, when, one evening, I heard him passing my window where I lay in ambush. I peeped out, and in the dim, misty starlight I just discerned my enemy's figure passing out of reach I threw my body far out over the window sill, and, stretching my arm, caught a handful of that hated hair

My fingers closed on the locks of my foe like the grip of an octopus, and I gave a yank that would have pulled up a pine tree The shrieks that split the air of the silent night fairly made my heart stand still, and I shrunk back within the gloom of my room Scream after scream slamming doors, crashing windows, told the house was alarmed, and wild with excitement I must go out, it would not do to remain concealed I brushed the clinging locks from my guilty fingers. Shrill voices were calling my name Horrors! I was suspected then Some one had seen me! The boy had recognized my touch! I went out into the hall What was the matter? Well might I ask, they said sitting there in my room poring over my book, while murder was being done A gigantic tramp, they told me, hidden under the trees had caught my sister by the hair and nearly broken her neck, and then ran away

I am going to slay that boy with my naked hands if I have to wait till the next war to get a chance at him —Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle

Not Admitted to the Lime Kiln Club

The chairman of the committee on membership of the Lime Kiln club reported that his committee was obliged to report against the following candidates for the cause herewith appended

Professor Digitalis of Alabama, for suddenly appearing among his friends with about forty bird shot imbedded in his back, and for being unable to explain their presence in a satisfactory manner He claimed to have been run over by an ice wagon, but this committee never saw an ice wagon loaded with that kind of ammunition

The Hon Castigation Pomfret, of Richmond, Va was found in a smoke house belonging to a citizen of the suburbs and claimed to be studying architecture While this committee seeks to encourage all professions it believes in the eternal fitness of things No burglar should go about doing business by daylight, and no architect should take midnight to post himself on the internal arrangements of a hamhouse —Detroit Free Press.

Keep Her Down

Wife—John, dear shall we get a light or heavy tombstone to place on mother's grave

Husband (with suspicious emphasis)—Heavy! New York Sun

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LOCAL NEWS.

I J W il Sundayed over in the city

George Uhler is still unable to get out of the house but is slightly convalescent

Rev I A B It preached to a large audience at the M E church Sunday evening

N I on Rutenbach left for D laware Monday morning to assume his old position

H I Hane was at Findlay Friday night and is struck with the beauty of natural gas

Ferd Arway of Mansfield a young man was in the city Monday on business

Mrs Ida Guerin nee Idleman of Lancaster is visiting her parents and friends in this city

—It is estimated that three hundred turkeys were marketed in Marion Saturday and Monday

Geo C Clement and H R Day left Monday morning for Columbus Lancaster and Nelsonville

Haberman & Wilson s window has been remodeled They intend putting in a fine display of merchandise

The McMurray block is fast nearing completion the finishing touches of the third story being put on

William Ackerman, who is attending Commercial College at Delaware was home Sunday visiting his parents

I W Headley left Monday morning for Nevada where he will visit friends and partake of Thanksgiving turkey

Quite a number of our young gentlemen went to Prospect Sunday to enjoy the breezes of the blue Scioto

Marion county had in the insane asylum at Columbus no less than twenty seven but were discharged Monday

The Murphy meetings are being largely attended at Bucyrus and it is hoped they will be productive of much good

Larue is to have a home talent dramatic company It is understood here that the editor of the News will take a conspicuous part

Chas Federman was in Columbus Sunday visiting He went to Mansfield Monday to help institute the new order of Elks at that place

Rev Wrant filled the pulpit of the regular Baptist church at Palmer Sunday The pulpit of the regular Baptist in this city was vacant

Will Dusenberry formerly connected with the restaurant at the Junction left Monday to assume a similar position at Huntington Ind

—The Sunday School of the regular Baptist church in this city was more largely attended Sunday by young people than at any time during its history

Mrs Taylor, mother of Mrs A J Wyant, left Monday morning for Urbana her home Mrs Taylor has been visiting her daughter for some time past

Mrs Alice Merrill started for Montana Territory Sunday evening on No 3 C and A She goes to Anaconda, where her husband has been for some time past

—Jim Wallace, manager of the principal office of Erie railroad telegraph at Cleveland was in the city Sunday visiting friends Mr Wallace was a former resident of Marion

The surpliced choir lately organized in the Episcopal church meets the cordial approbation not only of the members of that church but of the general public The congregations are larger than they have been for many years

About fifteen of the members of the order of Elks from this city together with quite a number from Lima and Columbus, went to Mansfield Monday to institute an order at that place Allen O Myers was among the number from Columbus

An unusual number of drunks were seen on the streets Saturday night no less than nine being met in walking from the postoffice to the Hotel Marion They were all of a peaceful order, however, and did not fall into the hands of the police

Will Dombaugh has been offered the position as clerk in a store at Fort Apache Arizona Mr Dombaugh, however will wait until his brother Harry comes home before accepting the position Harry will be home about the 20th of December

Charley Reiff informs us that some woman is going about town begging for him and that the same woman is an impostor Mr Reiff wants it understood that he has not come down to begging and that this female is only using his name for her own profit Shut the door in her face

The following notice is posted on a tree in Paulding county If any man s or woman s cows or oxens gits in these here oats their tail will be cut off as the case may be I am a Christian man and I pay my taxes only a one hundred cents on the dollar but d n a man who lets his critters loose, says I

Elmer Smith one of the old pioneer settlers of Marion county and who came here in A D 1829 from Virginia suddenly died on Sunday Nov 21st in his 85th year His funeral will take place Tuesday from the home of his son J I Smith who lives one block east on Center street Procession will start from the house to the cemetery at 2 o clock

A tramp near Upper Sandusky husked bushels of corn in a day and as the farmer for whom he was working agreed to pay him two cents for every bushel under one hundred and a dollar for every bushel over one hundred that he could husk in a day the merry tramp reached his home in the evening with $2 as a result of his day s work

Harry Skinner the worthy young grocer clerk at A D Matthews & Sons was the guest at a birthday surprise last Friday evening Harry was urged into going home unusually early and there found about thirty friends congregated to make the evening a pleasant one The time sped on and the elegant supper made the entertainment of the guests all that could be desired and the occasion will be remembered pleasantly

—Mr and Mrs Silas Idleman visited at Fostoria last week

Mr and Mrs Will Garber of Cleveland spent Sunday and Monday in Marion

J I M Neal and J J Wallace left Tuesday for a trip to Columbus on business

Miss Mate Hodges of Upper Sandusky visited Miss Fannie Peterson south West street Thursday

Carl Wade of Upper Sandusky arrived in Marion the guest of E C Richardson and family

In Morral Ohio Nov 16 Charles Stone and Miss Sadie Bowers were married by Rev W F Thomas

—I I Jennings of Columbus had been in the city for a few days past visiting friends and relatives

Mrs Osborne mother of the popular butcher has returned from a few weeks visit at Mt Clemmens, Mich

—W A Sager the able superintendent of the Waldo schools was in the city Saturday and favored the STAR with a call

Mrs I A Waldbaum residing on East street lost a ten dollar bill at the county treasury last Saturday and will be very thankful for its restoration to her

We greatly sigh and so does a great many other people just now The price of coal has gone up to such a height that you can t reach it with a fifty foot pole

We are pleased to state that Clark Furney has so far recovered from his recent illness that he was able to get down to the store the latter part of the week

The sheriff of Logan county passed through the city Tuesday with four prisoners for the penitentiary We did not learn the time for which they were sent up for

Marriage licenses continue greatly in demand now The season approaches when many a man will file his first papers for divorce The initiatory step you know is getting married

Mr Concklin one who formerly was being drilled for oil near Waldo was in the city Saturday getting a part of the drilling machine repaired The company in which he is interested is very hopeful of a rich find

Several of the boys are preparing a petition to the county commissioners to have the clock stop striking here after at night after 9 o clock Its striking the hours has exposed more little prevarications than one would first imagine

—Dr Sweney was attacked Friday evening about nine o clock with congestion of the brain which brought on a peculiar form of dementia He is now reported as improving and perfectly rational His recovery it is hoped will be rapid

The Crestline people have drilled 2780 feet in the ground and are thirty feet in the Trenton rock without the least indication of gas or oil It is about time for them to quit and spend the winter days in sawing the well up into four foot post holes

The Young Men s Republican club is now progressing and assuming a definite shape All the young men should now come forward and become a charter member of the organization and enjoy the benefit to be derived therefrom A meeting will be called next Monday or Tuesday

—The next meeting of the Northwestern Ohio Editorial association will be held at Lima on Friday December 3d That city has been selected as the place of meeting on account of its oil attractions Visiting editors are promised a visit to the Northwestern refinery and other places of interest

—Tramps are beginning to swarm the country and Marion is receiving her share of the influx In summer time tramps hang around the cities and when winter makes its appearance they swarm out to feed off the good natured farmers and to also get a sufficient amount of clothing for the next season

—Bucyrus hasn t had a case before its Mayor for more than a week and there have been no criminals in justices court for a longer time besides this 1,200 have signed the Murphy pledge and the old girl seems to be retrieving lost ground The devil should have his dues and Bucyrus credited with these progressive signs

Mr James F Hull and Miss Eva Hummer were married Monday by Rev W F Thomas at the home of the bride s mother on Mt Vernon avenue very few guests being present to witness the ceremony The bride and groom departed for Cincinnati via Columbus where they will spend a week at the American Opera and enjoying Queen City amusements

—Some of the hotel men are having a rather tough time of it with certain so called travelers Such fellows of course are travelers yet of such a caliber that they do not recommend themselves The law can t deal too severely with such fellows whose sole object it is to defraud and swindle and if the hotel keepers would deal harshly with them they would save themselves many a loss and also many a thought as to how the butcher s bill and the grocer s slip was to be paid

John Endicott has closed out his grocery business and the remainder of his stock has been taken by Williams & Gurley Mr Endicott will enter a different business as soon as he arranges matters John Cull who owns the room vacated by Endicott will repair it in good shape and probably occupy it himself with a restaurant It would be a fine thing if Mr Cull and John Darmody were ready to erect the new brick that is sure to take the place of the old building that now stands there

To the Friends of the Art Club

The members one and all thank the kind public for the splendid audience that greeted the world renowned artist Mme Julia Rive King Monday night Its intellect intelligence and appreciation commend it as never been equaled here

The Art Club has no connection with commonplace entertainments Its mission is to educate and elevate in which we feel ourselves we have succeeded beyond all expectations

MARION ART CLUB

Yes, They Have

Lots of that nice Massillon coal at Prendergasts.

A DRAWN FIGHT

A Soft Glove Fight Between Charles Watson, Colored, and an Unknown—The Fight Drawn Off at the End of the Third Round

The sporting fraternity was in a giddy whirl of excitement Monday evening over the prize fight that was to take place between Charles Watson colored and an unknown white

Watson who is a barber and aspires to pugilistic honors weighs 165 pounds, while his opponent tipped the beam at 160 pounds At eight o clock a motley crowd of sporting men congregated at a disused room in the neighborhood of the two railroads on Main street when it was found that the colored man had not yet made his appearance After considerable difficulty he was found and ushered into the ring

It was evident that the colored man was considerably shaken up over the prospect before him and very reluctantly stepped forward to meet his opponent The fight was with soft gloves so that not much damage could be done either party

Time was called at 8 30 o clock and the fight began

First Round —As both pugilists stepped up to exchange blows the unknown, by an adroit feint bewildered his opponent to such an extent that he dropped his guard when the unknown planted a solid sider on the left cheek of the colored man Watson reeled then regained his equilibrium and retaliated by drawing first blood The contestants clinched and went down together on the floor when time was called The pugilists retired to their corners and after getting wind resumed the fight

Second Round —Watson came to the scratch with considerable timidity while his opponent came up smiling and in excellent condition The unknown forced the fighting and drove the colored man into his corner Here they clinched again and came to the floor with the unknown on top Foul was called on the unknown but was not given by the referee

Third and Last Round —The colored man regained some confidence at the expiration of the second round and came forward in the third round with more assurance than he had yet shown Both toed the scratch simultaneously and Watson quick as a flash struck his antagonist fairly on the nose Blows were rained in on each without regard to science or rules and this terminated in both again clinching when the unknown gave the colored man a fearful dig in the stomach Foul was called and given and both retired to their corners

The rumor that the police were preparing to raid the place made every occupant scramble for the door and a few moments later not a soul was to be seen in that vicinity

RAILROAD NEWS

Cleveland parties are betting that the stock of the Bee Line will before New Year s day be on the upper side of 80

The C and A transferred thirteen cars of stock to the Bee Line Saturday night That is about the usual Saturday s transfer

The N Y P and O made its winter change of time card Sunday at noon, as also did the C and A The changes are not very important as will be seen by the corrected local time card

The express war has entirely changed the class of goods carried by express Iron steel and produce are every day shipments now and the American is known to have transported steam engines

Since March the receipts of the C and A railroad at this place have been over $100,000, while the N Y P and O receipts have reached the astounding figures of $418,000, thus making over one-half million dolllars since March last

Passenger traffic on the N Y P and O and C and A is becoming better daily This no doubt is owing to the fact that much better time is now made on the N Y, P and O and C and A than on any roads in this part of the country

The Mayor of Caledonia is moving to stop the standing of trains across the streets in that village and has been assured by Superintendent Tucker that he will instruct all his conductors not to hold the crossings longer than the law allows The boys had better look a leedle out the Caledonians have blood in their eye on this matter

The new form of bills of lading which come into general use January 1 will be distributed among agents soon that they and the shippers may become acquainted with the conditions This form was prepared by the most talanted of the general freight agents in the country, with the advice of legal counsel and it is said to be a fine production

Prospect

David Johnson is visiting with his daughter, Mrs C N Hilford

Three of our Bicycle club took a run to Marion and back Sunday afternoon

Aunt Margaret Watkins died at the residence of her daughter Mrs C J Fry early last Saturday morning and was buried Sunday Rev Dowell delivered the funeral discourse The church was crowded to its utmost capacity and a great many could not get inside

Louis Johnston and wife were at C H Hilford s last Friday Mrs J accompanied by her mother Mrs Seymour left here for Findlay the former home of Mrs Johnston and Mr Johnston returned home to Magnetic Springs Friday afternoon

Carpenters were put to work on W W Gast s new elevator Monday

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Green Camp

Miss Maggie Earl of Marion visited this place Friday evening with a view of organizing a musical society Misses Jennie Netergall and Belle Somerlot were appointed to solicit names The next meeting will be the coming Friday evening

Miss Lizzie Timmis was very agreeably surprised last Thursday evening by a lot of young people coming in to spend the evening it being her 21st birthday

The next Teachers Institute will be held at this place on Saturday Dec 4th All teachers are invited to attend

There is one kid party to be given at Township Hall on Thanksgiving eve

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COURT HOUSE BUSINESS

PROBATE COURT

T R Shinn handed in his resignation as administrator of the estate of Margaret Dugan which was accepted

Martin A Emery administrator of the estate of Catharine Emery filed receipts of final distribution

The Probate Judge received notice from the superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Columbus of the recovery and discharge of Eliza Day, Elizabeth J Welsh Catherine Goerlick and that Mollie N Hinkle had improved

J W Dowling, assignee of J H Coulter returned order to sell land at private sale An order to sell land at public sale was issued

Charles Sams and Mettie Terry licensed to marry

James Hull and Eva Jane Hummer were licensed to marry

John R Search appointed executor to the will of William Search, deceased

Waldo Locals

Thanksgiving day will be observed

We are preparing for a time Christmas night

Mrs S P Elliott has moved into A Coleman's house

Charley Bailer has erected a model hen house Come and see it

S I Elliott is in Marion at present canvassing for the family Bible

Our prayer meetings are not very well attended. Werts will get after some of them

This week has been decidedly gloomy so far It has been snowy cloudy rainy and very muddy

Petty thieving is going on in our midst Little feathers tell which way the wind blows

Our band will have an entertainment at the hall Thanksgiving evening Come out and help eat.

The ball in the hall last Friday evening was not well attended, owing to the inclemency of the weather

Some of our farmers have been extremely slow in preparing for the blizzard here at present No one is at fault but themselves

B C Selanders and Charles Taylor commenced their schools last Monday in the Hoke and Crawford districts respectively We are proud that we can boast of good teachers

As this is the first term for Charley Conklin in the pedagogic profession we greet him with wishes for his success He has secured the Oborn school We think the effort lies wholly within himself

Parents should visit the schools There is no doubt but what their children are getting along nicely but they need encouragement, and nothing encourages them so much as a visit from their parents

Last Tuesday evening we were somewhat excited by seeing a large fire south of us toward Eden Station It looked but a short distance away, but was so far that we have not heard where nor what it was

The Waldo school is in full blast with a larger attendance than ever and promises for a still larger growth We don t see the reason why parents can not drop in and speak an encouraging word for the future indications of the school

Charley Wyatt is making ready to soon start for Ackerman of Marion, as a salesman of organs, pianos and all other musical instruments Charley is a good salesman and will doubtless succeed in his undertaking Charley, give us a call when you get around

J L Lunger will meet the teachers at Prospect next Saturday to discuss an original method in primary language for our country schools Every teacher in the land ought to attend these meetings for in concentration we succeed in any business Come out, teachers.

Dwight Bishop, of Marion has been here caring for his corn while the weather permitted I think the cold blizzard today will assist him and send him home to make hay while the sun shines He has been looking after the interests of his mother and sister also

I see W D Augenstine, who has recently returned from the northern part of the State with his brother purchased a new variety of oats while there which have a remarkable heft I don t think they are Bohemian, but some variety likely of the same branch Call and see them

Oil, oil! We are bound for oil We are down 150 feet and still chugging away We work both day and night Several of our farmers have added stock and the company is strong enough to find oil if it is there Come and see us If you are late going home we will light your way

I see John Lunger has quite a lot of broom corn on hand to make into shares or any way to suit If you stand in need of a broom call around and get a good one

We are sorry that David Curren has been confined to his bed for two weeks past with a consumptive disease which has caused him to fail for the last year or more David was one of our model citizens and we hope to see him in our midst soon at work

Will Coleman has commenced to ship poultry again

Mrs Sol McCaushn of Prospect was here to visit relatives last Sunday

There will be a grand ball at the hall Friday evening

We can t help complimenting the STAR on its typography and size as a good family newspaper

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How He was Flattered

[Upper Sandusky Chief]

A good story is told of how a certain farmer admirer of Judge Norris wished to flatter the honorable gentleman It occurred some time ago and has not to our knowledge appeared in print The judge made an excellent and lasting impression from the start by his impartial and strict judgment, and one day was approached by the farmer who by the way is a remarkably original man and a noted concocter of funny phrases especially when a few sheets in the wind He grasped the judge by the hand looked him square in the eyes turned around spit and said Judge don t you know you re making your mark your mark He hesitated a while for he was trying to think of some large word that would express his idea exactly and then resumed Yes sir your making your mark—your mark —your mark of demarkation b G-d

SHARPS AND WORKERS

A Traveling Man s Experience with Different Kinds of Train Workers Who Make a Comfortable Thing Off the Unsuspecting Man How it is Done and Who Does it

Yes said one of our merchants yesterday as he stretched out his feet and lazily puffed clouds of curling smoke from his mouth Yes I ve traveled a good deal in my time a good deal One would hardly believe the many different schemes practiced by sharps who make the trains their homes and who sometimes successfully operate on an old roadster

A person that s never been on the road don t know in fact anything about them At one time I was traveling from Chicago to Denver and was most pleasantly ensconced in a car seat when I was approached by a gentlemanly looking fellow who asked me for a chew of tobacco As I didn t chew of course I couldn t give him any

At this juncture he pulled out of his pocket one of those common half round tobacco boxes He opened it and took a chew from the box closed it again and asked me if I didn t wish a chew I thanked him and told him that I didn t use it

He said Well take a chew anyway

'I looked at him but told him in plain and emphatic language that I didn t wish any

'Well said he open the box

' This I tried to do but after fumbling about it for half an hour gave it up as a bad job

Now said he I ll make it as plain as daylight to you and sure enough he opened it very easily

Well we sat talking together for some time and grew quite friendly Presently a large pompous individual came strutting up the aisle stopped in front of our seat and asked for a chew of tobacco The fellow sitting by my side pulled out as I thought the same box which he had given me

' The stranger worked like a Turk for about ten minutes and then said in a disgusted tone

I asked you for a chew of tobacco sir and you hand me a box that can t be opened I wish you to understand sir that I am a gentleman

Why sir said the fellow sitting by my side can t you open it '

No and another thing I ll bet you $10 that you can t open it

' I ll bet you $50 said my new found acquaintance that this gentleman sitting by my side can open it

Well I ll bet you a hundred that he can t do it

The fellow sitting by my side then turned to me and said Say lend me $50 and I ll give you half

I gave him fifty dollars which was put up in a gentleman s hands and the box handed to me I couldn t open it to save my life Instead of the box which I had in my hands in the first place a solid piece of wood made similarly was given me I didn t say anything but you bet I gained a valuable lesson

At another time I was going from Cleveland to New York and was enjoying myself behind the pages of a novel A gentleman apparently finely dressed and elegantly appearing approached my seat and sat down by my side He asked me for a match and produced a case of good cigars We chatted together on different subjects for some time He was a fine linguist well educated and spoke as pure a German as I ever heard He told me of his elegant home at Cincinnati of his charming daughter who by the way he said was so extremely beautiful that she was compelled to wear a veil on going out to keep the vulgar from staring her out of countenance in fact to hear him speak of her she was what Longfellow is pleased to term

A maiden with the meek brown eyes
In whose orbs a shadow lies
Like the dusk in evening skies

He questioned me as to what house I stopped at in New York I told him He told me that he invariably stopped at the Astor but owing to the fact that we had grown such good friends he would accompany me to my hotel

On arriving at New York we went direct to the hotel registered and while I was out attending to my baggage he informed the clerk that we would room together On learning this I suspicioned him at once and told the clerk that I preferred rooming by myself

This fellow wished to pay for everything and was continually talking as to the amount of money which he was worth and how many distinguished acquaintances which he had in the city from millionaires down to the governor of the State Several days past in this manner when one morning I was approached by him at an early time for $500 He said he expected a remittance etc I was onto him however and was prepared to refuse After finding that I wouldn t give him what he wanted he came down to $300 and then to the sum of $50 I wouldn t lend to him he grew angry we parted and I haven t heard from him since

What They Receive

Recorder Amount of fees received $675 25 amount received from county treasurer and other sources $4 60 total $1020 85 amount paid clerks $20 net compensation $1000 85

Sheriff Amount of fees received $1480 51 amount of fees due and unpaid $0 31 00 amount received from county treasurer $1179 10 total for incumbent $4 0 08 amount paid deputies $675 net compensation $3 19 08

Clerk of the Court Amount of fees received, $1619 71 amount due and unpaid $763 45 amount received from county treasurer $422 11 total $2715 2 amount paid deputies $650 net compensation $20 7

Prosecuting attorney Amount received from county treasurer $493

Probate Judge Amount of fees received $1080 76 amount of fees due and unpaid $540 50 making a total of fees of $1621 26 amount paid clerk hire net compensation $1 96 26

Treasurer Amount of fees collected on duplicate $2670 56 total for the year $2670 56 clerk hire $650 net compensation $20 0 56

Auditor Amount of fees and allowances $21 14 amount of salary and fees due and unpaid $132 10 total for year $ 04 clerk hire $ 3 83 net compensation, 041

COMMISSIONERS

W Timbody—Full term $484 25 amount due $154 35 net compensation $638 60

S C Dodds—Full term $531 05 amount due $188 45 net compensation $719 50

P Loyer Nine months $289 65 amount due $158 85 net compensation $447 90

S Mitchey Three months $270 75 net compensation $270 75

The Elks

The Elks had a very enjoyable time at their installation of officers last Friday P E R Federman performing the ceremonies to perfection Exalted Ruler Beale followed the installation with the following appointive officers Esquire, J S Beale I G F H Tristram M of C, J S Reed who was also appointed Chaplain, Finance Committee Henry Strelitz Harry R Young and W S Frish Organists Dr F S Adams and A Rhu

About twenty of Marion Lodge went to Mansfield Monday to assist in the institution of a new lodge in that city

A Pertinent Inquiry

Say Mr Editor Wonder if that woman that went out begging for Charley Reiff was the same woman that went out some time ago begging for money to pay for a nurse for mother party without authority, and wonder where that money went to '

QUERIST

Advice to the Wakeful.

Instead of trying to lay down arbitrary rules as to the length of sleep, it would be wiser in a common sense and physiological way to say, Work while it is day, sleep when you are weary which will be at night if the day has been spent in honest and energetic labor When you wake rise and if the day's work has been sufficiently well done, the time of waking will not be earlier than sunrise The difficulties about sleep and sleeplessness—apart from dreams—are almost uniformly fruits of a perverse refusal to comply with the laws of nature Take, for example, the case of a man who can not sleep at night or rather who, having fallen asleep wakes If he is what is called strong minded, he thinks, or perhaps reads, and falls asleep again This being repeated lays the foundations of a habit of waking in the night and thinking or reading to induce sleep Before long the thinking or reading fails to induce sleep and habitual sleeplessness occurs, for which remedies are sought and mischief is done

If the wakeful man would only rouse himself on waking and get up and do a full day's work of any sort, and not doze during the day, when next the night came round his sixteen or twenty hours of wakefulness would be rewarded by a sleep of nine or ten hours in length, and one or two of these manful struggles against a perverted tendency to abnormal habit would rectify the error and avert the calamity The cure for sleeplessness must be natural, because sleep is a state of natural rhythmical function You cannot tamper with the striking movement of a clock without injuring it, and you cannot tamper with orderly recurrence of sleep without impairing the very constitution of things on which the orderly performance of that function depends —The Lancet.

State of Ohio
Insurance Department

Columbus, January 30 1886

I, HENRY J REINMUND Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio, in pursuance of law do hereby certify that the LONDON AND LANCASHIRE FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY located at Liverpool in England a Foreign Fire Insurance Company is possessed of at least the amount of actual capital required by similar companies formed under the provisions of the laws of this State, and has deposited with the Superintendent of Insurance of the State of Ohio in trust for the benefit and security of its policy holders residing in the State of Ohio, a sum not less than one hundred thousand dollars in stocks and securities required by law and has filed in this office a certified copy of its Charter or Deed of Settlement and a detailed statement of its assets and liabilities and otherwise complied with all the requirements of the said laws which are applicable to Foreign Fire Insurance Companies, Partnerships and Associations and that the said Company is authorized to transact its appropriate business of FIRE INSURANCE in this State in accordance with law during the current year The condition and business of the United States Branch of said Company on the 31st day of December of the year next preceding the date hereof is shown by the statement under oath, required by Section 284 Revised Statutes of Ohio, to be as follows

Aggregate Amount of Available Assets in the United States	$1 432 466 16
Aggregate Amount of Liabilities in the United States including re-insurance	725 090 01
Amount of Income for the preceding year in cash in the United States	$1 052,100 08
Amount of Expenditure for the preceding year in cash in the United States	927 342.85

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto subscribed my name and caused my official Seal to be affixed the day and year first above written

SEAL

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THANKSGIVING 1886

THE SONG OF THANKSGIVING

We're thankful for a host of things
Too numerous to mention,
For sweethearts true and hearts to woo
And all things worth attention
For all and everything that gives
Our lives so much of pleasure
We offer thanks. *Long may we taste*
Thine overflowing measure

OUR THANKSGIVING.

The morning came It came as other Thanksgiving mornings had come—with fresh, frolicking winds and sunlight, and blue skies, with merry voices with cloudless faces and happy hearts

I remember just how yellow and murky the sunshine lay on the floors that morning, and how I thought the wind walled about the corners of the house—to me it had no frolic *The children came in from* play while I was at work, all flushed and eager, and happy, jostling and pushing each other good naturedly in the entry

Dinner time came at last and they gathered round the table gleefully—just as gleefully, I thought, with a half bitterness as if they had all been there

"Why, what's this for?" asked Harry, stopping *"Mother, you've got one chair too* many

"Hush, Harry—I know—don't you see?" and then Lucy finished her sentence in a whisper

Why had I done it I hardly knew To lay the plates and set the chairs, and pass that one plate by—that place that always was by mine—it seemed hard It was a very *little thing, but you know how dear these* little things become to women sometimes

So I had put it there—the empty chair, and with its pitiful, appealing blankness beside me, I sat down *to the festival meal* I remember just how everything looked, as in a picture—my husband's face, with its peaceful smile, and the children grouped around in the old places, and a fleck of yellow sunlight that had *fallen in through the warm south* window upon the table cloth I remember everything I know that John had just bowed his head to ask a blessing on our food, and the children's eyes were closed, when I saw—I saw as distinctly as I see this paper upon which I write the words—a shadow fall across the empty chair

I turned my head, and I saw him, my dead boy Willie *I know it was Willie* You need not doubt me, for I tell you I cannot be mistaken Should not I know him, I, his mother? I looked deep, deep into his eyes I saw the old, rare smile, I touched his own bright curls upon his *forehead* I spoke to him, he spoke to me

"Willie!"

"Mother!"

The voice was breathless, but it was his

"Willie! Willie!"

Again the old, rare smile With one hand he motioned silence His father's voice hushed the amen, and the children looked up and began their chatter

"Did you speak to me, Mary?" asked my husband

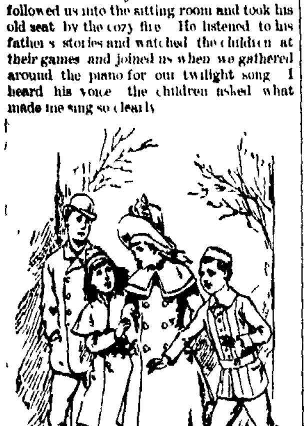
"No"

"Why, I thought some one spoke during the blessing"

So they did not see him I alone was chosen I looked into his face, smiling, smiling down into mine so tenderly you cannot *know how tenderly, but in his eyes I saw*—and I thought my heart would break to see it—a certain, sad, reproachful look, that I had caught on his face once, years ago, when I accused him of injustice of some trifling, childish fault—a look that had haunted me in many a still hour since And then I heard him say distinctly, though to not another ear was the breathless voice audible

"I want them to be happy *I want you to* enjoy the day Did you think I should not be with you, mother?

He was with me, thank God, and I was happy I talked, I laughed, I chatted with the children, their m[illegible] *increased with* mine, my husband's [illegible] lighted up, I felt my own eyes sparkling And all the while, where they saw only that empty chair, I saw the beautiful, still face and happy smile I saw him pleased with the old familiar customs I saw him mindful of the children's jests I saw his eyes full of their own home love, turn from one to another and back again to me—I saw and I was content All that day he was beside me He followed us into the sitting room and took his old seat by the cozy fire He listened to his father's stories and watched the children at their games and joined us when we gathered around the piano for our twilight song I heard his voice the children asked what made me sing so clearly



THE CHILDREN COMING IN FROM PLAY

Just as the shades began to fall heavily he drew me toward him by the frost bound window He stooped and kissed me He took me in his arms and said as he had said before

"Did you think I should not be with you mother?

And then I missed him I called to him but he did not answer I stretched out my arms to him but he did not come back to me The room grew dark my head swam I tottered over to my husband

"Oh, John! I have lost him!"

"Mary—why, Mary! what is the matter?" and he caught me in his arms

I looked up I was not in the parlor by the frost bound window the children were not beside me The sitting room fire had died down into the ashes, the door into the hall was open, and my husband had on his over coat He was holding me tightly in his arms

I thought—oh, John! John!" And then I told him all my dream When I had finished he was still a long time, then—

"Mary perhaps the boy has been to you"

At this moment the clock on the mantel struck 12 We both listened to its strokes the last one died away

It is Thanksgiving morning," said my husband, solemnly

When the morning really came with its fresh frolicking winds and sunlight, and blue skies, with its merry ta[illegible], voices and the happy children, rang[illegible] door I thought of what he said[illegible] the boy has been to us[illegible] Some m[illegible] he must have been, so real and sweet[illegible] now the memory of that coming[illegible] day he stood beside me All that day I saw his peaceful face and felt the bless[illegible] ing of his smile and heard his low sweet voice What for months I had looked upon and feared with the bitterness of a[illegible] dread *the face, and smile and voice made* almost painless

The children's merry greetings did not hurt me, my fingers did not tremble when they twined the fresh green leaves about the wall

The older children went with us to church that morning The little church was very still and pleasant and somehow the service stole away down into my heart It was an eloquent preacher *that we heard*, only a plain man, with God's plainest gifts of mind and culture? But the day was real to him and I listened A bit of Mrs Browning's music kept singing itself in my soul

I praise thee while my days go on
I love thee while my days go on
Through dark and dearth through fire and frost
With emptied arms and treasure lost
I thank thee while my days go on

I think that I did thank him—I who, only last year had sat there with my boy beside me

I think that when the dear *familiar words flooded* the church with harmony again as on that other morning, and John and I clasped hands silently I think we uttered the old old cry Blessed be the name of the *Lord*

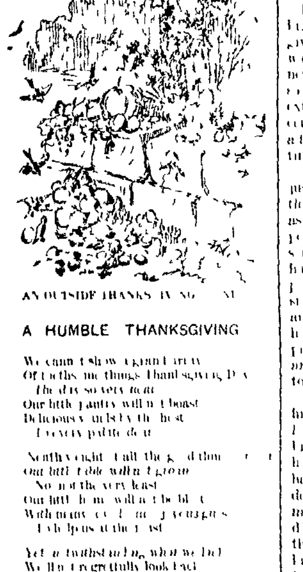
We stopped after church together where the boy was lying to let May lay down a little green wreath, and I was glad that I could do it calmly Somehow *I felt as if tears would be profanation* just then Then we went quietly home

It was a happy home that day—as happy as it could be when we did not *see him* *But I knew he was there*

"Did you think I should not be with you mother?"

I heard it over and over I hear it over and over now I shall hear it when the next *Thanksgiving sun brightens his grave* He wished us to be happy I know he was with us I think he always will be

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS



AN OUTSIDE THANKSGIVING

A HUMBLE THANKSGIVING

We cannot show a giant array
Of costly things Thanksgiving Day
The day so very near
Our little pantry will not boast
Delicious viands by the host
For every palate dear

No [illegible]
Our little table will not groan
No not the very least
Our little home will not be [illegible]
With many [illegible]
[illegible] at the feast

Yet notwithstanding what we lack
We like regretfully look back
And sigh for better days
But we will all in every part
[illegible]
With gratitude and praise

We [illegible] our present blessings o'er
And we shall find they number more
Than all our trials
Our happy [illegible] shall lay
Delightful guests [illegible]
[illegible]

[illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
But bending low down [illegible]
[illegible]
Thank God we are so blest

Thank God that though our home is small
It still contains the dear ones all
Rich in affection's wealth
Thank God we have enough to eat
Thank God for everything warm and neat
Thank God for perfect health

Thank God we [illegible]
What many [illegible]
[illegible]
Oh [illegible] gratefully we'll [illegible]
[illegible]
And trust [illegible]

Thus [illegible]
With cheerful hearts we'll praise [illegible]
And keep the [illegible]
Nor shall there any [illegible]
[illegible]
A happy family

FANNY ESTELLA

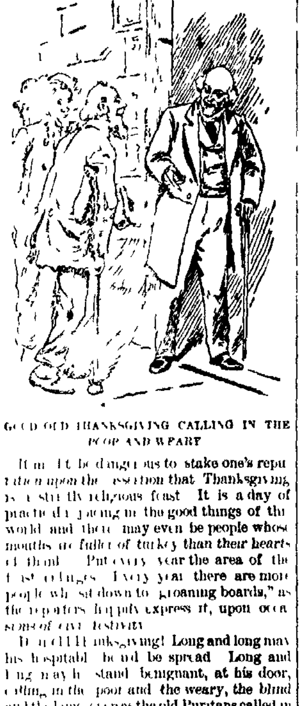
THE ORIGIN OF THANKSGIVING

A Purely Puritan Festival of Rejoicing Over Worldly Things

Not to resist the bitterness and sadness of the failing year the most genial and kindly of all our festivals comes at the end of November Its very name [illegible] travels its pious origin and origin [illegible] any prior tradition The [illegible] festival of Christmas [illegible] yule logs and mistletoe to Scandinavian and Briton heathenry nor does it [illegible] graceful happy association But Thanksgiving is purely Puritan It is the [illegible] warm heart conquering the tough [illegible] ascetic manner of the old pilgrims

In Elliott's New England History you may read that in [illegible] *after the harvest* Governor Bradstreet sent out a company to shoot game to furnish a dainty feast of rejoicing after the labors of the colony Having followed the directions of the governor, and the principle of the excellent Mrs Glass, they cooked their game and invited Massasoit and some ninety other savages and all fell to and devoured the feast, thanking God "for the [illegible] world and the good things in it

[illegible] little shivering band huddled on [illegible] of the continent with the [illegible] almost as dark as the [illegible] *many of them as though* [illegible] in Old England [illegible] into the gloom of their [illegible] thought that [illegible] *the cheerful* [illegible] and think of the [illegible] now when our governors and [illegible] at invite millions of people [illegible] to the great giver of [illegible] *of people obeying* [illegible] of turkeys and pumpkins [illegible] seas of cider and harmless wine



GOOD OLD THANKSGIVING CALLING IN THE POOR AND WEARY

It [illegible] be dangerous to stake one's reputation upon the assertion that Thanksgiving is a strictly religious feast It is a day of practical [illegible] in the good things of this world and there may even be people whose mouths are fuller of turkey than their hearts of thanks But every year the area of the [illegible] Every year there are more people who sit down to groaning boards," as the reporters happily express it, upon occasions of civic festivity

[illegible] Thanksgiving! Long and long may his hospitable board be spread Long and long may he stand benignant, at his door, calling in the poor and the weary, the blind and the lame, even as the old Puritans called in Massasoit and ninety other savages Rich in [illegible] and reverend in years, may good old Thanksgiving last with the continent *knitting closer the ties of family and friend*ship its cheerfulness beaming like the smile of a patriarch its charity burning like a central fire warming all the year and lighting up every dark day of care and sorrow

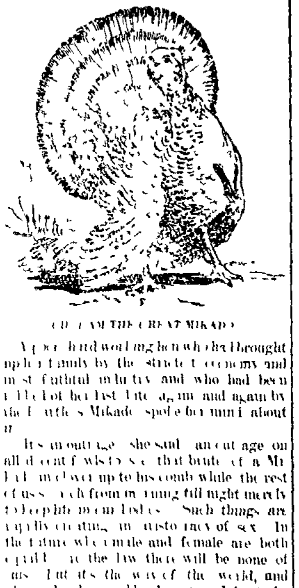
THE MIKADO'S FATE.

A THANKSGIVING TRAGEDY

It was about the first of November that the [illegible] turkey, the Mikado of the farmyard, was given a house all to himself and everybody *waited upon him in the most untiring manner* At first he was somewhat astonished at so marked a change in his fortunes Such extraordinary consideration as he now received at everybody's hands amazed him for a time but he soon settled it in his mind entirely to his satisfaction

Ho! ho!" he said "Ha! ha! They have just learned my worth I have always known that I was a *great genius, with a brain as* big as a washtub and I think the other turkeys perceived it, and the chickens, sorry creatures, knew it also At least, they have all shown a wholesome respect for my power, but I must admit that I have been slow to impress the people with my importance It has come at last, however See how they truckle to me, kow-tow to me, supply my every want almost before it is felt and make menials of themselves to cater to my pleasure"

Thus he said to himself as he walked by himself The other citizens of the farmyard *looked at him with glowering faces and the* bitterness of envy in their hearts He had always tyrannized over them, and they hated him with a hatred all the more deadly because it was concealed under the mask of respect Now, though he had never done a humane or generous thing in his life, they beheld him housed and feasted like a king with the sauce of admiration served up to him every hour They couldn't understand it they saw no justice in it and they murmured against it



OH, I AM THE GREAT MIKADO

A poor hard working hen who had brought up her family by the strictest economy and most faithful industry and who had been robbed of her last little [illegible] again and again by the [illegible] Mikado spoke her mind about it

It's an outrage" she said "an outrage on all decent fowls to see that brute of a Mikado [illegible] up to his comb while the rest of us [illegible] from morning till night merely to keep life in our bodies Such things are rapidly creating an aristocracy of sex In the future when male and female are both equal [illegible] the law there will be none of this But it's the way of the world, and always has been The [illegible] and [illegible] striving for power because they are so [illegible] that they can ride right over any obstacle having no sensibilities to wound

Here a great swell of a cock a monopolist of high degree looked away and pretended not to hear but the others listened attentively [illegible] and admitted that it was hard to rise in the world while such monsters as the Mikado had the power to oppress

A [illegible] aunt had sputtered around at a great rate but as he had always talked [illegible] should they do in [illegible] [illegible] attention A fair and fat hen of good figure smiled scornfully and said that one could expect nothing but coarse vanity from a person of really low pedigree like the Mikado For her part come what would she had the comforting knowledge that the blood of the Brahmins flowed in her veins Her ancestors were Asiatic kings Then she strutted around to show off her figure which really was perfect

A young turkey who was considered something of a rank because he wore glasses, was given to philosophy and metaphysics [illegible] a little [illegible] [illegible] the Mikado [illegible] the [illegible] has [illegible] my [illegible] and he has [illegible] the good things of life and is getting them [illegible] great [illegible] my friends is [illegible] we have been talking about it but like the pirate he is has grabbed the [illegible] and put it into operation

An old and opinionated cat that had been apparently sleeping on a fence post now had a word to say You are very inexperienced creatures When you have lived as long as I have [illegible] likely to do I [illegible] to say, [illegible] would be [illegible] that [illegible] you will [illegible] what appears in time [illegible] good [illegible] time is really the great [illegible] that could [illegible] *I will not here go into particulars,* but I will entreat you not to be envious of the Mikado This is a very dramatic world The man who is up to-day may be down to-morrow Envy no one Perhaps your hard lot *is better than* [illegible] is [illegible] good than the wealth of a Gould or a Vanderbilt, or even the Mikado [illegible] Franklin spoke wisely when he said

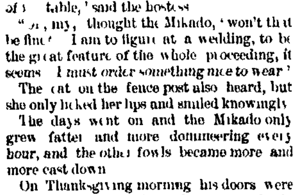
He that is down need fear no fall
He that is humble [illegible]

Just then the Mikado's [illegible] door had been opened by the [illegible] daughter of the house to give him an hour's walk in the sunshine He came near them with [illegible] head erect and wings *scraping the earth in overwhelming pride* In spite of the cat's sermon on humility, in the face of the fact that they knew she spoke the truth they felt shrivelled and mean in the presence of this petted and admired creature He walked near them smiled scornfully and said

Stand out of the way [illegible] creatures small
Stand out of the way [illegible] so low
For I am the king [illegible]
Oh I am the great Mikado

And they stood out of his way, though here and there was one who could not refrain from shedding tears so deep was his *humiliation*

The mistress of the house accompanied by a friend just then appeared on the other side of the fence and the object of their attention seemed to be the Mikado He wasn't *slow to show his appreciation of the distinction* either He strutted and gobbled in the most pompous and self gratulatory way



THE MIKADO AT THE FEAST

"Isn't he magnificent?" said the visitor "I should think he would weigh nearly twenty pounds Oh isn't he a treasure?"

The Mikado heard this remark and almost fainted with delight "Ah" he thought "I was right in always believing myself an important personage I hear it now from the lips of those who have heretofore *pretended* to be my superiors"

"What do you feed him on?" asked the visitor

"Oat meal scalded in hot milk and various little dainties It's a joy to see him eat

At this the Mikado felt himself bursting with pride

"My daughter is to be married on Thanksgiving day, and he is to be *the great feature* of the table," said the hostess

"Oh, my," thought the Mikado, "won't that be fine? I am to figure at a wedding, to be the great feature of the whole proceeding, it seems *I must order something nice to wear*"

The cat on the fence post also heard, but she only licked her lips and smiled knowingly

The days went on and the Mikado only grew fatter and more domineering every hour, and the other fowls became more and more cast down

On Thanksgiving morning his doors were opened and he was invited to come forth This was the day on which he was to receive greater honors than ever, and he waddled out, cumbered by his excessive flesh, with more arrogance than usual He was a little surprised when the hired man grabbed him by the *legs and suddenly inverted him* It was an undignified attitude for a bird of his plumage, to say the least, but he reflected a moment and concluded that it was but fitting, after all, for a creature of his distinction to be carried and of course this awkward fellow didn't know how to carry him gracefully or even comfortably

He had no time to frame other thoughts, for in a moment more the hired man had assassinated him, and his head was lying on one side of the chopping block and his body on the other

His late envious associates ran in all directions, chilled with horror nor were they seen again that day He graced the feast to be sure he was the great feature of it, but not in the capacity he had so conceitedly anticipated Instead of the fine suit of fashionable garments he had expected to be arrayed in he appeared shorn of his feathers, with his skin cruelly browned and his legs cut off at the knees, a sorry and humbled Mikado surely

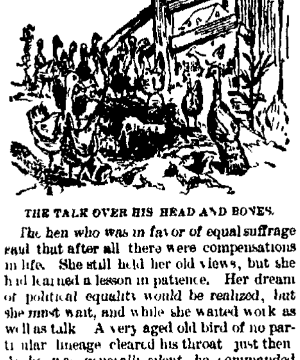
In a short time his very memory was forgotten or recalled only with a sneer, or to be cited as an example of what conceit will bring any one to

The day after Thanksgiving there was a little talk over his head and his bones which were found in a ditch by his despised comrades His fate was a [illegible] to them

After all [illegible] we might have known that such a sudden rise into affluence could bode no good [illegible] rocket and down like a stick you know

"Do you remember my words" said the cat who came strolling along [illegible] in body more than [illegible] having enjoyed extra dinners [illegible] I tell you [illegible] that [illegible] was a dangerous thing [illegible] the Mikado [illegible] it [illegible]

[illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] him astray [illegible] of the truth of what [illegible] that if you [illegible] will get it [illegible] seem to be really [illegible] now the question [illegible] of [illegible] must [illegible] centered on this [illegible] Mikado's grave [illegible] the tragedy in which [illegible] some [illegible] general [illegible] even picked up a word [illegible] goes to show that [illegible] cause of his death [illegible] They actually called [illegible] so grateful were they [illegible] haps they feared that in his excessive love of power he would *rise some day*, seize the reins of government, and trample them all under his feet If so, I half excuse the murder though I am too much of a Buddhist to sympathize with a *festival* which sanctions the destruction of living creatures, and the eating of them, too In the round of [illegible], depend upon it, my friends, all such things are evened up They who kill shall *be killed in turn, if not in this life, in some* embodiment in the far future"



THE TALK OVER HIS HEAD AND BONES.

The hen who was in favor of equal suffrage said that after all there were compensations in life. She still held her old views, but she had learned a lesson in patience. Her dream of political equality *would be realized, but* she *must* wait, and while she waited work as well as talk A very aged old bird of no particular lineage cleared his throat just then As he was generally silent, he commanded great attention *when he did speak* He said "You are getting on to the true philosophy of life at last Agitation doesn't accomplish half as much as people think it does The influences which really move the world are small Your talkers think they revolutionize the world, but the real power comes from higher much higher"—and he subsided into silence

The noted anarchist rooster had nothing at all to say until his views were called for Even then he evaded it until cornered and compelled to talk Then he straightened up and put on his old time, important manner

It is the beginning of the end my friends," he said "Monsters like the Mikado die of their own greed They are their own executioners Had he divided his abundance with us we wouldn't all have had a layer or so of the fat which encumbered him and brought him to [illegible] he might have been alive to-day But no—he must have the earth Nothing was too much for him We had to starve that he might live *All of you can testify* that he lived upon the proceeds of your labor, for you scratched and he came along just as your bite was ready for your mouth and snatched it from you, and you dared not say your souls were *your own*"

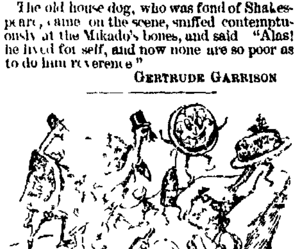
But what of the lady with the purest blood of Asia in her veins?" asked a dapper young cock "I haven't seen her to day"

"Nor have I" said a dozen voices Here the cat spoke again "I am sorry to say that our fair friend has shared the Mikado's fate *The chief cause of pride with her proved her* ruin Her good blood gave her a fine figure, and the people of this country are a flesh eating race *They have no scruples against* eating any of you who are so unfortunate as to possess sweet, clean flesh So you see that it *is never safe to boast*"

"Oh, dear what a difficult and dangerous world to live in!" said all in one voice

The old house dog, who was fond of Shakespeare, came on the scene, sniffed contemptuously at the Mikado's bones, and said "Alas! he lived for self, and now none are so poor as to do him reverence"

GERTRUDE GARRISON



A THANKSGIVING NIGHTMARE

FOR WHAT SHALL WE BE THANKFUL?

Some Old, Oft Repeated Questions, and Their Unfashionable Answers.

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the sorrowing "Grief abideth with us, and in our hearts is the bitterness of continued trouble

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the poor "The earth overflows with plenty, but we are destitute Cold and hunger is our portion and want is our companion all the days of the year"

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the hopeless "The days go on but they bring us no joy The sun and the moon traverse the heavens without warming our chilled hearts or lighting our dark pathway"

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the disappointed "Wherever we turn, there, waiting to dishearten us, lurks disappoint*ment When we rise be it is that causes us* again to fall

For what shall we be thankful?" say the tempted the mistaken the fallen "Our temptations have overcome us, our mistakes have *destroyed us our sins have crushed us* For us there is nothing left but wretchedness"

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the baffled "When we strive we fall, when we pray no answer comes when we hope our hopes are never realized when we love our loves are lost to us

For what shall we be thankful?" say the bereaved "Death has robbed us and left us moaning Our sore hearts cannot take up the cry of rejoicing, for we weep uncomforted"

"For what shall we be thankful?" say the sick "We suffer and know no ease We are *full of anguish night and day*"

For what shall we thankful?" say the persecuted "Our enemies outnumber us our burdens are greater than we can bear"

For what shall we thankful?" say the weary the wounded the forsaken, the heavy of heart "For us there is no rest, no happiness, no help Weariness is our portion and burdens our inheritance We have no cause for rejoicing from the beginning of the year *to the end*

For these, for all these, it is written "Rest in the Lord Oh rest in the Lord Wait patiently *for Him and* He shall give thee thy heart's desire

To these, to all these, the promise has been given To these, the words from a plain old man come with power to heal "There is still heaven to be thankful for Whatever frowns bereave us here whatever fatal mishaps darken our lives, whatever irredeemable losses befall us we may yet rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for him in the little life that remains for beyond this world's gain or loss high in the serene air of heaven, when existence ceases to be a lesson and becomes vivid life *there and only there shall He give us our* heart's desire in its immortal fullness Here knowledge is [illegible] love is imperfect purity the result of [illegible] trial wealth rusted into covetousness but in heaven is the very native country of pure knowledge, perfect love, utter sinlessness and riches that neither moth nor rust corrupt, that bless and curse not"

CÆSAR'S VIRGINIA TURKEY

Cæsar Alexander Shakewell, a colored citizen of Bridgeville, owned no turkeys, and his richer white neighbors had put theirs in *special security* as Thanksgiving Day drew near Mrs. Shakewell kept nagging Cæsar about a turkey until he determined to have one before another sun set, at any cost He sat down before the fire in the twilight to *study out some plan of action on* the important question

It came to him quite readily, it appears, for all at once he found himself carrying it out He had noticed a loose board on Col Fairgrove's back fence the day before The Fairgroves were easy going people, not much given to hammer and nails, and they would be sure to have a turkey in a coop in the backyard getting *ready for the annual feast*

Sure enough, the board fell off at the bidding of his brawny arm, and there in a pen in the corner was the bird of his hopes The slats of his coop dropped before the same potent force, as though they had been mere ravelings It was no trouble at all to tie his legs, cover his body with an old bag and slip quietly away with him Once at home Cæsar Alexander put him in a barrel and laid heavy sticks of wood on the open top

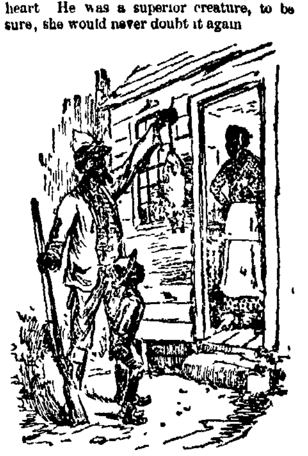
Then he called to his wife to come and see him and to quit "jorrin'" him about their Thanksgiving dinner

She appeared, looked at the bird with eyes like saucers, and then grew very grave

"Whar did ye git him?" she asked, with something like awe in her voice

"Worked for 'im, o' course," said her *gentle spouse*, with a sneer "Knowed all the time dat I was to git 'im, but you had to hev yer fill o' jorrin' and complainin' at me for a wuthless nigger Knowed it was no use to tell ye Ye wouldn't b'lieve me till he come"

Mrs. Shakewell looked at her husband, a fresh well of admiration springing up in her heart He was a superior creature, to be sure, she would never doubt it again



HE HELD IT UP WITH PRIDE AND JOY.

Before going to bed Cæsar Alexander went into his small yard lifted a stick or two of wood from the turkey's barrel and took a long and fond look at his prize Suddenly a hand was laid on his shoulder, and he turned with quaking knees, expecting to face the village constable, but dark as it was he could see that the hand belonged to a gentleman of his own color, though one with whom he was entirely unacquainted—"a kind of old fashioned lookin' nigger," he said when telling the story afterward Reassured to find that it wasn't the law he had to confront, he put considerable bravado into his voice as he said

"Who are ye, anyhow, and what d'ye want in a gemman's yard at night? It's forenen the law to creep aroun' honest folks' hous on the sly that way"

"Cæsar! Cæsar!" said the other, witho appearing in the least intimidated, "I am o of yer ancestors, from 'way back, and I ca come to yer in day time because I've been de a long time"

Here Cæsar's teeth chattered and his k gave way under him

"Brace up!" said the ancestor, slapping hi on the shoulder "Brace up! I'm here f yer good, not for yer harm I want ye kerry that turkey back Ye've done som thing to disgrace the name of Shakewell an I won't stand it The constable will be dow onto ye to-morrow mornin' 'fore 8 o'clock if don't, an' there'll be a neighborhood scan about this bird that'll make the whole race Shakewells shake in their graves. Cæs for the sake of your proud and honorable a cestors take that bird back, and to morr take yer gun and go to the woods and git o' the turkeys uv yer fathers—an' its a t that no nigger ought to turn up his nose either"

Here the "ancestor" sniffed delightedl something invisible, something in his m ory apparently, and then went on

"It's a bird dat no man owns, it's de Vahginiah turkey 'Tisn't a feathered l 'tisn't a fowl at all It wears fur, an fifty teeth, a bristly tongue, a long preh ble tail—you see, Cæsar, yer ance had larnin—and plantigrade feet, Cæsa has plantigrade feet."

"Ugh!" said Cæsar, too dazed to utte intelligible word

The ancestor continued "Its feet as many toes on each foot as a ma long, sharp claws on every toe 'cept its one It uses dat as a thumb It is a mars turkey, Cæsar" Here the ancestor smil the towering proportions of his own lear but presently talked on

"Alive it has an odor ye can't mistak roasted he smells better nor a flower ga He's a bird worth givin' thanks over take dat ole, droopin', white folks t back to his owner, and go out ter-morra git de 'possum de 'riginal turkey ob old ginnah, de turkey of yer fathers"—and, l ancestor vanished

Perspiring at every pore Cæsar Alex shouldered the turkey and started t Col Fairgroves Just as he was ab enter the yard, through the break fence previously made by himself, h another hand laid on his shoulder wit siderable emphasis Fearing that a and still more terrible ancestor was ab have speech with him, he sank to the without daring to look around Th hand grabbed him more firmly and ga a vigorous shake. He looked up appe and confronted the constable With a he fainted dead away

"What ye groanin' and carrying on animal fur?" was the next thing he The question was propounded in his most ungentle voice

He opened his eyes slowly and in fear, and found himself sitting by h fireside the children in bed and Mrs well standing by him with her hand shoulder He never was so happy in Col Fairgrove's turkey was safe whe longed he had never stolen it, and he met any dead and gone ancestor at a in dreams. Furthermore, he inwa solved that he never would, if ancesto only followed thefts

The next day when he set off with he told Mrs. Shakewell that he woul home a "Vahginiah turkey And He held it up with pride and joy on turn, and was rewarded by a smile fr exacting lady

The 'possum was eaten with gra grace, and Mr Shakewell's standing community remained unimpaired. bent over his own fragrant than board he had more than usual cause f tude "Vahginiah turkeys was goo fer my fathers, and good nough fe often says but though he sometime the encounter with his ancestor, tells of the cause of that worthy in visit to him.

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LOCAL DIGEST.

George Keener went to Prospect Friday morning

–Charles Terpany spent Thanksgiving at Columbus

–A Zimmerman went to Columbus Friday morning

–*John Peabody, of Mansfield, is in the* city visiting relatives and friends

–F. M Warwick spent his Thanksgiving in Wooster, O., the Buckeye Boston

–Wilson Koons has been here from Chicago for a few days visiting her mother

Henry Ackerman was up from Delaware Thanksgiving visiting his parents

–Mrs. Luther Denison and Mayor Galley and wife spent Thanksgiving at Delaware.

–C. H Wilson, the American Express agent here, went to Columbus Friday morning

–B. Hall was at Carey Wednesday evening attending the grand opening of the new hotel there.

–A brother of Miss Nettie Zuck came up from Columbus and spent Thanksgiving with his sister

–The county *commissioners were out* viewing the Harraman ditch in Big Island township Friday.

–Dr. Denman has removed his office from the Bennett block to his residence, on west Center street

–C and A. trains were delayed Thursday by a wreck on an Indiana road crossing, near Hammond

–Thomas Mitchel, Bee Line day yardmaster at Galion, was in the city yesterday and dined with Marion friends

–Mrs Frank Winter left for Richwood *Friday,* where she will spend a few days visiting relatives and friends.

–Will Weil has ordered a six-horse power boiler with which to run the machinery in their new cloak establishment.

–Thanksgiving services were held at the German M. E church Thursday evening. Rev Allinger is reported to have preached a grand sermon

–Everbody was thankful Thursday, but the turkeys saw no happiness The turkey is getting to be the great American bird—for eating purposes.

–Cardington Independent Mrs Sarah Scribner came over from Marion a few days since to spend a season with her daughter, Mrs Addison Sharp.

–Will J. Blair, wife and baby went to Richwood Wednesday evening to spend Thanksgiving. Mrs. Blair and child will remain there a few days.

–The great spectacular play, "Youth," will be given at Music Hall tonight. Owing to the heavy expense in getting this company here, reserved seats are seventy-five cents

–Misses Mary and Emma Benzler and Mary Zeig spent Thanksgiving at Upper Sandusky, the guests of Misses Laura and Anna Katzenmeyer. They returned Thursday night

–G. F. Gast, of Prospect, took first premium on his poultry exhibit at the Chicago Fat Stock and Poultry show Mr Gast is an enterprising man and deserves all the success he achieves.

–Hank Smiley is accused of taking a bribe while on a jury Wednesday night. There seems to be no doubt about Smiley accepting the bribe, but it is wondered that *he sold out* so cheap, as but two cigars were *given*

–C G Wiant is most busily engaged in unpacking the largest and most complete line of holiday goods ever brought to Marion His entire stock is composed of the latest novelties and each article is a model of elegance

–The engineer of the Huber works and foreman of the boiler department were out hunting Thursday and brought home a good supply of various kinds of game last evening, among which were two magnificent mammoth turkeys

–The dance of the Big Six orchestra was a great success Wednesday night All who attended were tastefully and appropriately masked and a splendid time prevailed The boys netted about $50 with which to buy muscic and pay current expenses

–It is reported that a large number of chickens were stolen Thanksgiving eve One man reports fifteen fine fat hens gone, and that the same were stolen between the hours of five and six o'clock Wednesday evening. We are not able to say whether the thieves were "coons" or otherwise

–Mart Miller, Jake Harris, Chas. Lawrence and Ben Lawrence returned Tuesday from a deer hunt in Michigan, where they brought nine fine bucks to the ground, the first named gentlemen killing six They report a fine time, and also succeeded in smuggling a nice lot of venison into Ohio and those who want a bit for Thanksgiving can get it at John Markle's.

–Dr Kahbayyahgewan, a famous Indian doctor from Michigan, has arrived from Upper Sandusky, and will offer his professional skill to the afflicted of this vicinity for thirty days The Doctor's name, which means "running stream," is a little hard to handle, but he is a pleasant and very intelligent gentleman, and while a caller at our office this morning we had abundant proof of his genuineness as an educated Indian

–Thursday evening at Music Hall three young men from the country came sauntering into the vestibule, each having in his mouth a cigar, from which blue clouds of smoke were sent up. All of course were looking at the side paintings and as the scene in a "Power of Money" caught one of the young fellows eyes, he exclaimed with great vehemence, "Boys, great gosh 'no smoking allowed here'" He had read the inscription

–Shooting inside the corporation should be strictly forbidden by the police authorities as considerable damage has already been done to *property by persons firing* shots The roof of the Hotel Marion is in a great many different places literally cut up, so much so that water has come down in torrents in some of the rooms in the hotel The bullets are evidently discharged from a rifle as some of the balls have passed through the tin roof and ploughed up a space twenty feet long beneath the roofing

–J B Myers, of Mansfield is in the city on business

–A few children's cloaks for 50c on the dollar, at Weil Bros

Wm Gommel and Miss Katie Hense were licensed to marry

Jim Sattlecker, of Dayton, an old friend is in the city Wednesday

–H Taylor of Kenton is in the city renewing old acquaintances

The postoffice was closed from 12 o'clock to 5 p m Thursday

J T Wolfley of Delaware was in the city Wednesday visiting friends

–James Forsyth of Kenton is in the city renewing old acquaintances

–W M Munsinger is down sick again and unable to attend to his business

–Dwight Bishop went to Columbus Wednesday morning to spend a few days

–Charles Ozier went to Columbus Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving

–Bert Smythe went to Upper Sandusky Wednesday morning to spend Thanksgiving

–John Howard, of Lima, is visiting friends in this city and transacting business

–John Butler went to Cincinnati, Tuesday, to attend the wedding of his brother, Tom

–Ladies cloaks going fast Some full styles left at your own price, almost, at Weil Bros

–Charley Bevard, of Cadiz, O., spent Thanksgiving in the city, the guest of Miss Mae McWilliams

–Weil Bros will surely close out their business as advertised They are offering their entire line at cost

–Don Webster and wife, of Cleveland, arrived in the city Wednesday, stopping with S. E DeWolfe and family

–Mrs L. W Ireland left Wednesday for Iberia, to spend a few days visiting her parents and numerous relatives

–Miss Nona Fahey went to Toledo Wednesday noon to spend a month with her sister, Mrs M O Brian, of that place

–The express war has at last ceased and the public can now pay for the fun which the different companies have been having

–D McWilliams and Miss Pearl went to Columbus Wednesday to meet Miss Mae who was on her way home from Philadelphia

–The county commissioners and Engineer Scott were out on the line of the Bretz ditch in Grand Prairie township Wednesday

–At night the uncertain fluctuations of the bass drum and horn can be heard *to resound* through some of our streets—'tis a new band practicing

–Monday morning a son of Jonah Tavenner, who resides a few miles east of this city, was thrown from a wagon and had one arm broken and one shoulder dislocated

–Painters are painting the exterior of the Kerr House, making it red The appearance of the building will be improved and we conclude Uncle Robert has cause to be thankful

–Mr and Mrs Lyman Dun, of Columbus, and Mr and Mrs I. F. Smith of Delaware, spent Thanksgiving with their parents, Mr and Mrs Jacob Fribley, on east Center street

–The "Youth" company came on a special train from Akron this afternoon. N. Y., P. and O. train five was *over* five hours late, compelling the company to charter a special in order to get here in time to arrange scenery and prepare for the play

–The STAR asked J. C. Johnston "Why he was thankful, a little too soon Later in the day he would have answered, "Because a client just came in, asked for some information and threw down a nickle to pay for it. Quick returns and small profits is my motto"

–Allen O Myers has promised the Marion Elks to come here at no distant date and give the Marion people a lecture, and then have a time with his brethren that wear the antlers Notwithstanding Allen's remarkable peculiarities, Marion would give him a welcome.

–Feeling thankful for the great prosperity of the Marion Steam Shovel company, Manager H M Barnhart presented each and every employe a Thanksgiving turkey Wednesday night at quitting work time. Such acts are appreciated and they promote an excellent feeling between employer and employe

–Johnston & Fisher, attorneys, have added another collection to their law library, making it the finest and most extensive in in the city The last addition consists of a complete set the U. S. supreme court reports extending from John Jay's appointments in 1789 to the present This, with Judge Bowen's excellent library and Johnston & Fisher's original set, makes a collection of law books that any legal firm may well be proud of

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Morral.

Our heart were filled with sorrow and regret when we learned this morning that the spirit of little Alice, youngest daughter of John Deale, had, during the night, passed away

She had been sick but a few days with that terrible disease, diphtheria, and hopes were entertained that she might be spared to her father, sister and brother, for she was their only joy, their only pride But, alas the silent hand of death came and with a touch of his ice-cold fingers stole from their home little Alice

Tomorrow she will be followed to her *cold and silent grave* by hearts that had learned to love her and placed by the side of a true and tender mother, who died when Alice was but a few months old

How her little play things, scattered here and there, which she called her own, will be cherished as they are gathered up one *by one*

Console your broken hearts father, sister and brother with the thought that although Alice has gone from your home tonight she is with her mama in heaven

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Kindling Cheap

Large load for $1.25 at Prendergasts'.

POLICE COURT.

Pat Finn, who stole a rubber overcoat from L. Fite had his hearing Wednesday evening and was bound over to appear at Probate court Not furnishing bail he will await the 6th of December behind the bars when Probate court convenes

A stormy time was had in Police court Wednesday night over the trial of X Herman, who had been arrested for keeping open doors on Sunday last Herman had heretofore plead guilty to such charges, but concluded this time that the city was reaping a harvest from him He employed as his attorneys Messrs Deagle and VanFleet, while the corporation was represented by City Solicitor Will Scofield The trial was by jury, it being composed for the best part of young business men The evidence produced was of a very flimsy nature, so much so that it was apparent that a verdict would be rendered against the defendant It appears that Herman had fixed a dumb waiter in the side of one of his rooms on which he shoved the liquor out, thinking that he could avoid the law in this manner The pleas of Deagle and VanFleet were very sarcastic and furnished a great amount of amusement to those in the court room The jury after being out one half hour returned a verdict of guilty and X Herman was fined $5 and costs, which would make the entire bill something like $60 Selling liquors on Sunday should be severely punished, but all who violate this ordinance should be punished for the offense

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AMUSEMENTS.

GENEVIEVE

The operetta given Thursday evening at Music Hall, under the management of Miss Kate Retterer, proved to be successful

A good sized audience greeted the amatuers and heartily *applauded them* A phalanx of the beauty of Marion, of tender and of mature age, was assembled on the stage to lend their voices to swell the chorus

The operetta was nicely carried through by those who had leading parts including the Misses Emma Retterer, Mary Bowen and Clyde Huggins Mrs Eva Mezger and Miss Etta Fies as Roxanna and Theresa respectively, were most heartily encored at each appearance The singing of the Misses Bowen and Huggins was very good, their carriage and deportment excellent *considering of course the fact that they* as yet unused to stage customs and a large audience Miss Emma Retterer carried the part of Genevieve through very well The chorus, too was a most commendable feature of the night's entertainment and reflected the utmost credit upon the *instructor who had labored so long to accomplish* this end Throughout it was a thoroughly enjoyable affair and was appreciated by all who were present

PHILIP PHILLIPS

Philip Phillips appeared for the last time at Music Hall, on Wednesday evening, closing a three nights' engagement His scenes of America were highly instructive, as were also the scenes which he presented of the Holy Land and the European countinent Mr Phillips has nightly been greeted by large audiences and no doubt feels flattered at his success

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LaRue

Thanksgiving today in name and custom. I don't think it took as many turkeys to do here as it did gallons of tangleleg Notwithstanding that we have a great prohibition light in our midst, and other smaller lights revolving around him tangleleg is in demand and meets a good market

A national revival is promised now to continue until after November, 1888 New preachers will be very necessary in places or poor success will be the result

The Scioto is on a small raise No vessels have been badly injured

Farmers are not near ready for cold weather here, corn is not more than half husked, winter wood is not provided and the bars are down in many places

All seems to be quiet in our place, that is, our people are comers and goers, and are a little noisy, some of them, at times Business steady with such as want to do business No rush

Very little sickness This is a little hard on doctors, but when they have a chance they make the best of it The cold weather has thinned out malaria, and typho malarials are scarce Liver trouble, kidney trouble, etc will probably be heard of now

Some moving Our editor occupies a house on south High street now

No weddings nearing that we know of *Holidays are coming,* but this will not change things much Such as generally keep holidays keep them the year round The trip through life, as made by many, would astonish the world if written up and published I think if ministers would preach more to their congregations *about the trip from the cradle to the grave* they might assist very many in making a successful trip and enable them to avoid many rough places along the road The road is beset with snares, hypocrits and thieves, wolves in thieves clothing, etc, scattered all along the road But I must *not dwell upon this subject a volume* would not hold half that might be profitably said

Young Beaux has got home from Kansas He went down into Texas He thinks the West is the place for young men Others come back and say they would not live *there if they owned the State There are* thousands that would not stay in Ohio if they had to earn their living

I noticed Benj Olney on our streets today (25th) He reports M B Chase busy

Tangleleg at 2 o clock p m booming and democrats claim a great victory at the *late election*

Items are scarce.

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Can't Make Anything Like It

I have been practicing medicine for twenty years, and have never been able to put up a vegetable compound that would, like Simmons Liver Regulator promptly and effectively move the liver to action and at the same time aid instead of weakening the digestive and assimilative powers of the system

No other remedy within my knowledge can fill its place

L. M. HINTON, M D
Washington, Ark

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

Held at the Different Churches, Together With the Sumptuous Dinners of the Hotels.

Thanksgiving was observed Thursday by all the churches in the city with the exception of the Evangelical Lutheran, St Paul's and the Catholic churches combining.

With the exception of the three above named churches the members of the rest of the churches filled the seats of the Evangelical or Albright church, where appropriate Thanksgiving services were held, nearly all the ministers of the different churches were present

The Evangelical Lutheran church was nicely decorated, and every seat in the house was filled, with the exception of the side seats and the gallery Rev M. C. Hecht officiated and delivered a very impressive sermon

Services were held at the Catholic church and a very able and eloquent sermon delivered

The services at St Paul's were appropriate, the music by the surplice choir being a feature Below will be found the programme:

1. Processional, Hymn 477—Richards
2. Praise Ye the Lord—Gregorian, 1st tone
3. Gloria Patri
4. Te Deum—Emerson
5. Benedictus
6. Hymn 306, "Come, Ye Thankful People, Come"—St George.
7. Offertory, "Thou Art Worthy."—Gilbert.
8. Hymn 309, "God Bless Our Native Land"—Harlan.
9. Recessional Hymn 495, "O, Mother, Dear Jerusalem"

AT THE HOTELS

Thanksgiving was fittingly observed at the hotels, the bills of fare being all that the most fastidious could desire

Following is the Hotel Marion bill of fare

Saddle Rock Oysters—Raw

Mulligatawny Soup

Boiled Goose, Onion Dressing or Apple Sauce

Roast Loin of Beef, Brown Gravy
Roast Turkey, Stuffed, Cranberry Sauce
Short Ribs of Beef, Brown Potatoes
Roast Leg of Mutton

Salmi of Young Domestic Duck
Pate de Foie Gras
Baked Macaroni and Cheese
Charlotte Russe

Saddle of Venison, Current Jelly
Prairie Chicken, garnished.
Kankakee Frogs Legs, Fried

Celery Lobster Salad Cold Slaw

Mashed Potatoes Asparagus on Toast
Stewed Tomatoes Green Corn
Jersey Sweet Potatoes

Cheese

White Bread Corn Bread
Rye Bread Graham Bread.

Apple Pie Cocoanut Pie Mince Pie

Italian Fruit Pudding, Port Wine Sauce

Vanilla Ice Cream Cake

Grapes Bananas

Tea. Coffee

The bill of fare at the Kerr House was most excellent, although they did not have a printed form. Every viand and delicacy that the palate could desire was strewn in bountiful profusion, and many were the commendations passed upon it by those who partook

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A Remarkable Gathering

A very remarkable company met at the M E parsonage on Thanksgiving day, consisting of sixteen of the oldest members of the Marion Methodist church Their combined ages amounted to 1171 years, and the average was 73¼ years

The whole number of years they had been in the church was 764, with an average of 47¾ years. Eleven of this company were 70 or more years old, and four of them were 80 or more years old, while one half of the company had been connected with the church over half a century

So they sat in christian fellowship, renewing the precious ties of former days, brightening the chain of friendship, conversing about the former times, the things present, and the things to come, and then sat down to the table with thankful hearts

Before parting the fourth chapter of Eccl was read by the pastor "Rock of Ages" was sung, being lead by young Philip Phillips, Miss Hattie Barnes presiding at the piano Father Shields and Mother Hoxter led in prayer, then evening shadows were gathering and these children of the King departed to their several homes

There were several men of this veteran brigade who were hindered from being present It was an occasion of extraordinary interest May the great head of the church ever throw around them the shield of his arm, abundantly sustain them by his grace and bring them to heaven at last

A. C. BARNES

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Waldo School Report.

Below will be found the general average grades for the pupils in the Waldo High School for the second month closing Nov 19 1886, in attendance, tardiness, deportment orthography, reading, penmanship, arithmetic, grammar, geography, U S history, algebra, physiology, composition, drawing music and queries

Ollie Selanders	92	Willie Kraner	82
Dilla Straub	91	Ella Gompf	81
Libbie Hull	91	Frank Crawford	79
Lamer Selanders	89	Zinnie Gillett	78
Rosa Crawford	89	Willie Straub	75
Maggie Strine	88	Joe McCluggage	70
Tina Schenck	88	Dora Gabler	69
Myrtie Justice	85	Emma Kraner	67
Lodie Gabler	85	John Gompf	56
Ellie Selanders	84		

W. A. SAGER, Sup't

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Prospect.

Harry C Planey's Star specialty troupe showed at the Opera House last evening Their entire performance was an old chestnut and frequent were the cries of "rats rats" throughout the entire evening The company is a new one and not very well broke in to the stage business All they *did was old and of a worn out character*

Nov 26

COMING!
HOLIDAYS,
and with them our usual slendid line of Holiday gifts. We make a specialty of
SLIPPERS!
and show the finst line in the city. If you want a pleasing, practical, and a
VALUABLE PRESENT,
a PAIR OF SHOES beats them all.
Tristran & Young.

PEOPLE'S STORE!
A Large Stock of Marshall's Linen
THREAD!
And 1500 dozen of Clark's popular
O. N. T. SPOOL COTTON!
At the
PEOPLE'S STORE!
Special Discounts to Dealers

Preparing for the Holidays!
In anticipation of an immense holiday trade we have
MARKED DOWN
Our entire present stock of
Glassware and Queensware!
To make room for our
HOLIDAY GOODS.
We invite an early call.
J. E. McConnell & Co.,
NOVELTY BAZAAR.

Agosta.

Tip Clark shipped three car loads of hogs Saturday and one on Monday Tip is a hustler

B F Severn is improving the old warehouse by putting in a sheller, corn cracker and a new dump for unloading corn, also building a shed for his grinding department Corn is coming in rapidly, paying 30c per bushel 72 lbs to the bushel

Our stave factory has resumed

Our Public school is running satisfactorily with Prof Shaup as superintendent Our Normal is looming up with an attendance of about forty We anticipate a bright future for the Normal

We saw 'Squire Wm Hatfield of Scott Town last Friday He had just returned from the State of Delaware his old birth place He reports the old home just about as it used to be They believe in witches wizzards and all wishes the same as they did one hundred years ago No improvements scarcely, from his first recollection Talk about missionaries to a heathen land better send them to old Delaware and regenerate the old souls there

I. H Tucker is remodeling an old Severn hardware store for a still hardware business A new saloon will soon be in operation

We saw Plympton Reed out again this morning for the first time in three months He looks like a traveling ghost, but feels as well as could be expected

Prof. L J Hill will commence a term of school next Monday in the Wildcat district Success to Ed

Estella Barn started today for Michigan where her father is at work in a dry goods store as clerk

Our new preacher and wife, Mr. and Mrs Campbell, are lying very low with malarial fever at present We understand their parents are with them Malaria and rheumatism are the general complaints in our locality

Mrs Cowgill, wife of Prof Cowgill, of the Normal, commenced a school in Hardin county Monday morning

Ben Tyler living south of town, has been having all kinds of trouble in the way of sickness and death in his family. His wife died two or three weeks ago, his daughter died last Friday and his son, Will, is lying very low but is reported a little better at present

B Lovisa has burned one or two kilns of tile this season and has an abundance of excellent tile, all sizes, on hand

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Money to Loan.
$700 on first-class real estate security, town or country Inquire of W. J. Grus, at poultry house, in rear of Conrad block, corner Main and Railroad streets.

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GOMPF—HENSEL—Nov 24 1886 at the M E parsonage Marion, O., by Rev A. C Barnes, Mr Wesley Gompf and Miss Katie Hensel, both of Richland township, Marion county

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I. O. O. F. Banquet.

All members of Koskiusco Lodge, No 58, I. O. O. F., and all Odd Fellows in the city, are requested to be at Koskiusco Hall, Monday evening, Nov 29, and participate in a grand banquet prepared for the occasion By order of the committee.

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WASHINGTON TELEGRAMS

GENERAL HAZEN PROPOSES TO REORGANIZE THE SIGNAL SERVICE.

A Plan Submitted to the Secretary of War. Report of a Land Investigation—Work in the Pension Bureau—A Pension Agent Sentenced to the Penitentiary.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Gen Hazen, chief signal officer, proposes to reorganize the signal service, and has submitted to the secretary of war a plan in the shape of a carefully prepared bill in which he proposes to establish the signal service as a bureau of the war department, having charge of weather predictions, army signal duty and military telegraph lines The officers of the bureau, under Gen Hazen's plan will be, as at present a chief signal officer with the rank of brigadier general, and such commissioned officers, sergeants and privates as are now provided by law

In a communication to the secretary of war accompanying the proposed reorganization Gen Hazen states that the scheme is prompted by experience and careful observation Whatever the signal service has done and is now doing, he says, has been the result of disconnected legislation, usually appended to appropriation acts, and while there is no doubt but that the scope of its work is thoroughly defined it would seem proper and of the highest importance that its organization should be fixed and its work defined by consecutive clauses and one act of organization and establishment without which the service will continue to be the subject of great embarrassment and criticism. Gen Hazen thinks that such a plan is necessary, as on more than one occasion the legal status of the service has been called into question and an officer charged with carrying out important matters under special acts of congress should have a fixed and definite organization and a proper legal status.

Report of a Land Investigation.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Land Commissioner Sparks has referred to the secretary of the interior for transmittal to congress, the report of Surveyor General Julian of New Mexico of his investigation of the private land claim known as Ojo Del Anil involving some 70,000 acres The report of the commissioner and surveyor general set forth that no grant was ever made by the Mexican government, that preliminary concession alleged to have been given is without record evidence of its authenticity, and if authentic, does not constitute a grant that the claimants never entered into possession that there was no occupation of the land which was not segregated from the national domain or reduced to private property and that grants were not authorized to be made as in the manner or to the quantity claimed in this case The commissioner concurs with the surveyor general in recommending the rejection by congress of this claim as unfounded and unmeritorious

What the President Will Recommend.

BROOKLYN, Dec 3—A Washington special to the Eagle says "In his message the president will call attention to the regulation of silver coinage by placing discretionary power in the secretary of the treasury, and the reduction of the receipts by a reduction of customs duties and internal revenue taxes in order to prevent the redundance of revenue and too great an excess of the surplus fund. The president, from the data furnished by the treasury officers, will be able to show that another year has passed without trouble notwithstanding the indifference manifested toward his recommendation last year on the same subject, it does not follow that the danger has been passed He shows that the favorable conditions of trade averted the complications threatened then, but that we are now so much nearer a crisis and that when it comes, it will come suddenly and will require prompt treatment"

Preparing for Receptions

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—The White House attaches are engaged in fitting the new iron frame to be used in supporting the canvas covering under which guests on reception evenings walk from their carriages to the White House doors. One of the doorkeepers explained that a reception will not be held until the crape is removed from the house, but it was deemed necessary to prepare for those to be given after the thirty days of mourning by fixing the awning and its iron frame so that they can be used when needed

Conference Committee.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—The conference committee on the interstate commerce bill met at the capitol All the members were present and the provisions of the bill passed by the house and senate last session, were discussed until late in the afternoon No agreement was reached Mr Randall's subcommittee on the sundry civil bill were working industriously The bill will be ready for the house early next week

Big Work in the Pension Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Yesterday the largest day's work ever done in the pension bureau was accomplished To this end, forty lady clerks were employed until midnight, when they were sent home in herdics The work accomplished for the month of November was unusually large The total number of certificates granted was 7,384 Of these [illegible] original and 2,057 were for an increase

Timber Cut Land Decision

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Secretary Lamar has decided that when a timber cut entry has been made upon land, which was held subject to such entry and the party acquired rights there under his entry, would not be cancelled upon an allegation that the land was not "devoid of timber," and therefore not subject to entry

Pension Agent Sentenced.

WASHINGTON, Dec —The pension office is informed of the arrest by Special Examiner Paul F Williamson last Saturday of George Foster, of Knoxville Tenn, for making false affidavits Yesterday Foster was tried, convicted and sentenced by Judge Key to one year's imprisonment in the Albany penitentiary

An Attorney Debarred

WASHINGTON, Dec 3 Secretary Lamar has directed that R G Pendleton, of Oakley Kan, be disbarred from practice before the interior department and all its bureaus.

LeFevre for the Turkish Mission.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Congressman Ben LeFevre, of Ohio, it is said, is being urged for appointment for the Turkish mission, to succeed Mr Cox.

The Public Printer's Estimate.

WASHINGTON, Dec 3—Public Printer Benedict figures that $85,000 will be necessary to prevent suspension of work in his department on the 15th inst.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Promulgation of the Constitution.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 3—The committee for the arrangement of a suitable celebration of the Centennial anniversary of the promulgation of the Federal Constitution, met here yesterday The committee consists of one delegate from each state and territory The representatives present were as follows New York, Lieutenant Governor E. F Jones Pennsylvania, Amos R. Little, Virginia, William Wirt Henry, Massachusetts, Henry Cabot Lodge, Connecticut, Henry C Robinson, Maryland, Gen. Clinton P Paine, Delaware, John H. Rodney, Michigan, James V Campbell, South Carolina, James A Hoyt, West Virginia, D D Lucas, Missouri Thomas T Gantt, Iowa, John A Kasson Indiana, Charles H. Reeves, Montana, Edward W Knight, New Hampshire, Benjamin A Kimball, New Jersey, Charles G Garrison Georgia was the only one of the thirteen original states not represented

Thomas Cochran, of the local committee, having charge of the entertainment of the visitors, delivered an address of welcome. The committee organized with John A Kasson as chairman Mr Henry said that Governor Lee, of Virginia, had corresponded with President Cleveland in regard to the proposed celebration, and that the president would suggest to congress in his annual message that action be taken in regard to it

A committee with Henry Cabot Lodge as chairman was appointed to confer with a citizens committee in relation to formulating a plan for the celebration.

A recess of two hours was then taken, during which time the citizens' and the delegates' committee had a conference.

Upon reassembling, Mr Lodge reported that the following outline of a program of the celebration had been agreed upon. An oration and poem commemorative of the signing of the constitution, a military display in which all the branches of the United States service will be represented, an industrial procession and the creation of a perpetual memorial commemorative of the constitution

The president and cabinet, congress, officials of the government, foreign representatives, officials of the state governments, civic and other organizations will be invited to participate in the celebration

A Faith Cure.

LAFAYETTE Ind, Dec. 3.—Hon. Hilery Mattingly an old citizen of Davies county, ate candidate for representative in the state legislature reports what he claims to be a miraculous cure in answer to prayer Mr Mattingly is a fine mechanic, seventy-one years of age and has done a vast amount of hard manual labor He has been afflicted for several years past with a severe and constant pain in his back, which had gradually drawn his body down until he was so bent as to be unable to walk without a cane. A few days ago he straightened up, his pain left him and ever since he has been free of it, and walks as erect and spry as a man of half his age He is a devout church member, and asserts that his sudden cure is due solely to the fervent prayers he has made for health

Indiana State Board of Health.

LAFAYETTE, Ind, Dec. 3—Dr S R. Seawright, of this city president of the state board of health, assisted by Capt A A. Rice, is arranging for a sanitary convention to be held here the first Wednesday in January It is the intention to gather together representative stock raisers and dealers and men from every county in Indiana for a full discussion of the pleuro pneumonia, hog cholera, hoose and other diseases, and of other questions of interest to cattle men and agriculturists

Dreadful Work of a Parlor Match.

BELLAIRE O, Dec 3—The store of Robert Hall, of Franklin, a mining village near here, was demolished by an explosion of powder Some one stepped on a parlor match and the spark flew some distance into an open keg of powder The front end of the store was blown out, and six persons in the room were knocked down. The proprietor is probably fatally hurt. Jacob Weisman was dangerously burned about the face, and Clarence Neil seriously bruised A boy in the store was also hurt

A Delicate Operation.

BRAZIL Ind, Dec 3—A delicate surgical operation was performed here late yesterday, the subject being the five year-old daughter of Mr H C Keith The child was suffering extremely from membraneous croup when an incision was made in the windpipe and a silver tube inserted Respiration was at once restored and the child's life saved The physician who performed the experiment was Dr J F Smith, a young but scientific practioner

November's Big Fire Losses.

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—The New York Daily Commercial Bulletin, of December 3, estimates the November fire loss in the United States and Canada at $10,000,000, which is an increase of one third upon the November average since the Boston fire of 1872 There were 140 fires who reported the loss was $10 000 and over The large fires of from $100,000 up to $900,000 numbered nineteen and caused a loss in the aggregate of $4 000 000

A Short Strike.

BRAZIL, Ind., Dec 3—The two hundred and fifty miners employed at the Bartlette & Campbell mines, who struck yesterday for reinstatement of a checkweighman and for the redress of an alleged short weight wrong, resumed this morning The checkweighman was reinstated and the grievance was referred to the arbitration board of the Federated Association of Miners

A Doctor's Suicide in Bed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec 3—Dr James S Perkins, a prominent dentist of this city committed suicide by shooting while lying in bed. No cause can be assigned for the rash act.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT SEA.

SIX MEN INSTANTLY CRUSHED TO DEATH.

The Terrible Experience of the Steamship Westerland, in a Violent Hurricane, on Her Way From Antwerp to New York. Twenty Passengers and Seamen Injured.

NEW YORK, Dec 3—The steamship Westerland, which arrived from Antwerp, this morning, experienced very heavy weather On November 27, the vessel encountered a violent hurricane A huge sea broke over the bows stoving in the turtle back and killing two steerage passengers and four seamen The passengers killed were Max Frank and Gabriel Livadiri. Twenty seamen and passengers were injured more or less severely Capt. Randle of the Westerland, was seen at the office of the Red Star line He said

"The accident is unaccountable There was a good sea running, but I did not regard it as anything dangerous Under the turtle back there were assembled at the time, groups of sailors and passengers. Suddenly one of the waves came rushing toward the ship, assuming the form of a towering column of water Whether a cross sea or not, there seemed to be no satisfactory explanation The mass of water swept toward the ship with imposing grandeur, and as it struck the vessel shook as though a mere toy When the great column broke over the deck "there were screams of distress" and the vessel was for a moment submerged.

"When the flood passed a panic prevailed. The thick iron beams and plates of the turtle back were broken. Underneath the wreckage was a distressing sight. The shock killed four Belgian sailors outright They were crushed in a shocking manner Near them lay two passengers fatally injured, and scattered about the deck were at least twenty more persons more or less hurt, some very seriously No more waves came on board That night the bodies of the four dead sailors were given sailors' burials. The next day the two passengers died, and they too were buried at sea. It is believed that the other injured persons will recover Everything possible has been done for their comfort"

A SINGULAR ACCIDENT.

Thrown Out of His Wagon Into the Canal, and Drowned.

CINCINNATI, Dec 3—Last night about 7 o'clock Fred Wibbleman, a carpenter, was drowned in the canal under very peculiar circumstances He was returning home from work with his tools in a spring wagon He drove out Charlotte street to the canal and, taking the towpath on the east side started north The towpath afforded ample way for the wagon until he reached the Findlay street bridge

There the abutments of the bridge are built up within about four feet of the edge of the canal wall, leaving barely room for the canal mules to pass Wibbleman tried to drive under the bridge, when his wagon struck the abutment, precipitating it into the canal. The wagon tipped up, and he was thrown out into the water The horse held his feet, and succeeded in pulling the wagon out but the unfortunate man was left struggling in the icy water

His cries for help attracted several passers by, and they ran to his assistance, but they arrived too late to save his life. John Kappa and several others got the body out, and while waiting for the patrol wagon, which had been sent for, every effort was made to bring life back to the drowned man, but without avail, the water had done its work Patrol No 3 removed the body to Habig's where it will remain until to-day Wibbleman lived at No 67 Borden street. He leaves a wife and five children, all young He was forty three years old

Brooklyn Revenue Reform Club.

BROOKLYN, Dec 3—Rev Henry Ward Beecher presided at the annual dinner of the Brooklyn Revenue Reform club last night at Everett hall A telegram was read from Congressman Morrison, stating that he could not attend He also sent a private letter to Mr Thomas G Shearman, of the club, saying that he felt very sore by the opposition he received at the recent election from leading Democrats of the east. He referred especially to Mr Hewitt's speech at the revenue reform meeting in the Stewart building New York, a few days before the election He also mentioned Hon Leopold Morse's speech to a revenue reform club at Boston The letter was not read, but became known to those present About one hundred well known Brooklynites were present Letters of regret were read from Congressmen Felix Campbell, S S Cox, Perry Belmont, and others. Mr Beecher and others made speeches.

Arrested for Robbing the Mails.

GRAND RAPIDS Mich Dec 3—A H Ellwood, mail agent of the Grand Rapids & Indiana road between here and Cincinnati was arrested at the postoffice in this city by Inspectors Bassett and Kidder Ellwood is charged with systematically robbing letters and seventy five marked bills were found in his possession He confesses everything and acknowledges that the peculations amount to $2 00 Ellwood's home is at Silver Creek Ind, where he has a wife and three children He was appointed four years ago [illegible] years old a veteran soldier and is in poor health He says he was led to steal from financial straits and for fear of leaving his family unprovided for

Sentenced for Life for Burglary.

COLUMBUS, Dec 3.—Robert Patterson has been received at the penitentiary from Miami county on a five-year sentence for burglary This is not strange, but as he is on his third trip, according to his new parole law he will have to be confined for life Patterson's attorneys hold that the law is not a good one since it punishes a man for crimes for which he has already served time On the other hand it is claimed that if a man gets into the pen the third time he is a confirmed criminal, of no use to society and should stay there If the attorneys get Patterson released it will break up the parole law

A Mining Stock Firm Fails.

VIRGINIA Nev, Dec 3—L B Frankel & Co, the oldest mining stock firm in this state has failed with liabilities of $915,000 The creditors include many of the most prominent stockholders in the Comstock mines

A FLASH FROM BELVA

Not Willing to Be a Candidate in 1888. Her Admiration for Mrs. Cleveland.

BUFFALO N Y, Dec. 3.—Belva A Lockwood the lady lawyer and ex candidate for president passed through this place en route for Conneaut, Ohio, where she opens her lecturing season. In conversation with a reporter she said "I am not a candidate for renomination in 1888 It has been suggested that I should run with St John, but I should have to be the head of the ticket I have nominated Matilda Joslyn Gage, of Syracuse, to be United States senator from New York, and I think she ought to suit the District of Columbia I was born in Niagara county and never renounced my residence there May be I'm all right yet If you can fix it for me I'll run I have a very strong admiration for President Cleveland on account of his democratic way of being accessible to everybody He sees everybody, except while writing his message to congress

"I have also a very good opinion of Mrs Cleveland She has held her position admirably I allude to her in every lecture as a typical American woman She is not a great beauty, but still very good looking what I should call a handsome woman, graceful in form, with natural dignity and tact The southern people are greatly pleased with the president and his wife. It is quite the thing now for excursion parties to come to Washington from Richmond, Norfolk Alexandria and other cities, and they all go to the White House"

THE MILWAUKEE ANARCHIST.

Paul Grottkaw Takes the Witness Stand and Testifies in His Own Behalf.

MILWAUKEE Dec 3—In the trial of Paul Grottkaw for inciting to riot, the defendant testified in his own behalf He asserted that in his speech at Milwaukee garden he had exerted all his eloquence to keep the men off the streets and away from the saloons, to avoid all possible conflicts with the authorities, to defend all property, and in every conceivable way propogate peaceable settlements of existing difficulties. On cross-examination, the defendant was made to admit that immediately previous to the riots he had absolute control of the labor movements here, that all the reports relating to them were submitted to him and acted upon, and that he had knowledge of the first riot at Bay View before he made his speech.

After Grottkaw several carpenters and Socialists graced the witness stand, and they testified that his two speeches had been anything but inciting to riot They corroborated his version in every detail, and the impression was created, which was afterwards nearly substantiated by one witness that their testimony was manufactured

Mrs Capt. Black all day long occupied a seat next to the wife of Defendant Morsinger, and seemed somewhat agitated when she saw her husband confronted with numerous adverse rulings of the court.

THE HAWAIIAN SUGAR CROP.

From Ten to Fifteen Thousand Tons Below That of Last Year.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec 3—When the Australian steamer arrived yesterday, bringing no Hawaiian sugar, and when it was learned too, that Spreckel's schooners were returning to San Francisco in stone ballast, there was quite a ripple of excitement among the wholesale grocers. A careful inquiry elicited the following exact and unsensational reports of the condition of things

The island sugar crop is from ten to fifteen thousand tons below last year's, and between five and ten thousand below the average yield, which is one hundred thousand tons Drouth has retarded the condition of the canes, and crushing will not begin until a month later than usual, or about Christmas While waiting for the new supply San Francisco's two refineries will have to economize in their deliveries, Spreckels' establishment being particularly short of raw material There will, however, be no opening for New York refiners if it can possibly be prevented Through pressure and competition local prices are half a cent a pound lower than eastern prices, and a sugar famine must be more imminent than it now is before an advance of even that amount is risked

GIVEN AWAY BY A REPORTER.

Chicago Has a Mystic Circle of Presbyterian Clericals.

CHICAGO, Dec 3—Quite a breeze has been occasioned among the Presbyterian divines of this city in consequence of the discovery of the existence of a secret and exclusive society within the ranks known as the "Chicago Clerica." What its objects are or wherefor it was established remain, however, mysterious

This select order of clerics had a meeting at the Sherman house the other evening upon which, as a matter of course, a reporter stumbled. The participants, however, did not like the idea of publicity, and so they sent an ambassador to the scribe to plead for secrecy The delegate selected, however, was not a diplomate, and so he addressed the newsgatherer in this vein, "The mass of the Presbyterian ministers don't know of the existence of the 'clerica,' and we don't want them to—it's better not, you know. So please don't mention it." But the reporter did mention it, all the same And now the great majority of the divines want to know what it all means, and just why it is that they are not wanted to know anything about it

Another Embezzler.

CLEVELAND, Dec 3—Edwards Townsend & Co, wholesale grocers of Cleveland, O are astonished to discover that their most trusted salesman, Henry F Fenton, is probably embezzler to the amount of $5 000 He was known all over Ohio, Pennsylvania and Southern Michigan, had been in the firm's employ for many years, and was thoroughly trusted Recently he collected large bills from dealers in the interior and pocketed the proceeds, telling the firm that they were hard pressed and could not pay

Storm on the Lake

BUFFALO, Dec 3—The steamer Nashua arrived yesterday morning, and the captain reported dropping her tow—Potomac Annie Vought and Parsons—when above Long Point Tugs were sent out and shortly before noon the Potomac was brought in The Annie Vought was towed in before 2 o'clock and the Parsons was anchored a short way up the lake A heavy sea is running, making it next to impossible for even tugs to make headway against it.

GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS.

MR. THOMAS SEXTON INTERVIEWED ON THE AFFAIRS OF IRELAND.

Why the Government Is Prosecuting John Dillon—He Does Not Believe That the National League Will Be Suppressed By the Government—Other Cable Items.

DUBLIN, Dec 3—Mr Thomas Sexton, M P, being asked by a reporter what, in his judgment, caused the action of the government in prosecuting Mr Dillon, and proclaiming the National league, said "I have no doubt that the success of the league's campaign against the rack rent landlords compelled the landlords to appeal to the government, and the government could do no less than yield to their appeals and be consistent with their professions"

Mr Sexton was then asked if he thought the league would be suppressed, to which question he replied "No If the government attempts to suppress the league by the acts of the viceroy they will be placed in a ruinous, untenable position Moreover if the league should be suppressed and meetings proclaimed the government would find the situation more difficult than ever, as public indignation would make the success of the tenants more rapid and more certain"

Escaped From Prison.

PARIS, Dec 3—A great sensation was caused here by the escape from Maza's prison of M Altmayer, a wealthy Jew, who was undergoing imprisonment for embezzlement The prisoner forged a letter ordering his release, and obtained his liberty by showing it to the wardens of the prison

Marquis of Londonderry Displaced.

DUBLIN, Dec —The Nation says the appointment of Gen Buller as permanent under secretary for Ireland, is very displeasing to the Marquis of Londonderry, lord lieutenant of Ireland, whose desire to resign his office in consequence of the appointment is very strong

A Deadly Assault.

DUBLIN, Dec. 3—A laborer named Vaughan, was assaulted and terribly beaten by four men in Billynetty, County Limerick Vaughan's skull was fractured and he will die from the effects of his injuries.

Death of a Notorious Nihilist.

ST PETERSBURG Dec 3—The notorious Nihilist Bachmutoff, is dead

The Bishop of Vienna Dead.

VIENNA, Dec 3—Monsignor Gruswardein, bishop of Vienna, is dead

ADULTERATED TEA.

Twenty-Five Thousand Pounds Condemned at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec 3—A large shipment of tea, consigned to Frank E Fernald, of this city, has been condemned by Tea Inspector Langley, and is detained at the appraiser's store to await the result of further investigation The exact quantity condemned the officers would not say, but it is understood that there are several hundred packages of the stuff, making an aggregate of about 25,000 pounds

The goods were imported from Hiogo, coming by way of Port Moody and St Vincent The verdict of Inspector Langley, after a careful examination of the tea, was that the quality was very poor and adulterated bringing it within the provisions of the act of March 2 1883, which prohibits the entry of spurious and adulterated teas into the United States Mr Fernald has appealed from the decision of the inspector, and Collector Seeberger has appointed a board of examiners, composed of tea merchants of well known experience, to pass upon the goods If they sustain the decision of the inspector the goods will be seized and destroyed as the law directs

Suit Against an Ex State Treasurer.

HARRISBURG, Pa, Dec 3—A suit has been entered in the Dauphin county court by the state against Silas M Bailey, late state treasurer, and his sureties, eleven in number During Mr Bailey's term as state treasurer he deposited various sums belonging to the state in banks in different parts of the state The Exchange bank, of Beadford, McKean county was one of the state depositories and had $70,000 of the commonwealth's funds in its coffers One day the Exchange bank went up and closed its doors, and State Treasurer Bailey, with others, failed to get their deposits Bailey immediately brought suit against the bank officials for the amount in the local court, and won his case The case was carried to the supreme court, and recently argued at Pittsburg, but not decided In the meantime Gen Bailey, when he left office, was out just $70,000, which he owed the state This he has not yet paid in, and the state has brought suit against him and his bondsmen for the amount

Green Glass Manufacturers.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec 3—The Green Glass Manufacturers association east, at a largely attended meeting here, adopted resolutions condemning the arbitrary and unjust action of some of the officers of the Green Glass Blowers league, in ordering a strike against the wishes of a large majority of the members, and, as reported using threats and false statements to induce men to violate agreements with employers The resolutions further recognize the right of workmen to organize, but ascribe the existing state of affairs to ignorant and designing men, who have foisted themselves to the head of the union They condemn the practice of allowing apprentices to vote on an equal footing with skilled workmen The manufacturers express their belief that the workmen will be able to keep their agreements Meanwhile the works closed will remain closed until the men agree to work on the new scale

Charles Tunnel and [illegible] fourteen and twelve years [illegible] United States jail at [illegible] live in the Cherokee Nation [illegible] in their neighborhood [illegible] an older boy named John Williams [illegible] stabbing him twice, once in the lungs His wounds are dangerous, although he is still alive.

Court House Burned

FAYETTE Mo, Dec [illegible] county court house [illegible] to the ground [illegible] $22,000 [illegible]

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the Hasty Peruser.

Ex Vice President William A Wheeler is in poor health

Governor Foraker is heartily in favor of the abolition of spring elections.

A little son of Benjamin Goodliff, near Bremen, Ohio, was attacked and killed by a vicious boar

Dr and Mrs. Aveling lectured on Socialism to an audience of about 500 at Music Hall Cincinnati last night.

There were eight slight shocks of earthquake at Summerville, Ga., Wednesday night and Thursday morning

Mrs John Davis prominent in Washington society, daughter of the late Secretary of State Frelinghuysen has suffered a stroke of paralysis

L B Frankel & Co, the oldest mining firm in Nevada, failed for $915 000 It is stated that the members of the firm have skipped with plenty of money

At Monticello, Ark, masked men took from jail Buck Hunter, colored, charged with intent to kill on two respected citizens, and hanged him to a tree.

"Beaver" and "Samuel," two Arrapahoe Indians who have been in confinement at Joliet prison for a year past, have been released and sent west to their reservation

At Minneapolis the supreme court denied the motion of the defendants in the great King Remington suit for a reargument of the case The accounting will now proceed

A gold fever has broken out in Ulster county, New York, over the discovery of gold in the Shawangunk mountains Heretofore the finds have amounted to nothing

About $4 000 worth of opium was found secreted on board the steamer Rio Janeiro, which arrived at San Francisco from China yesterday, and it was seized for violation of customs

Near Renford, Ark, 'Squire Rains was fired upon from an ambush and instantly killed The Malpass boys were arrested for the crime, and were committed to jail without bail

S S Stuckey, a Nevada, Mo, loan and insurance agent left the city Monday, leaving his wife and three children Developments indicate that he is short about $1,200 on his collections

Herman Folkenberg has been arrested in New York for attempting to "fix" the McQuade jury Efforts have also been made by outsiders to learn the opinion of new talesmen, and the matter will be investigated

Light proprietors of second-rate hotels and restaurants in Hartford, Conn, were arrested for using oleomargarine on their tables without displaying the placard "oleomargarine used here," as required by law, under penalty of $50 fine

E H Hobart, alias Keller, who recently obtained $65 worth of goods from Bell, Miller & Co, of Cincinnati, is also wanted in St. Louis, where he played the same game on Congressman O'Neill that he did on Congressman Butterworth.

Government Inspector McEachran has recommended that Canada quarantine against western cattle, in order to exclude pleuropneumonia. He is about to go to England, and will there announce that the disease has been eradicated in Canada.

Theodore S Mize confidential bookkeeper for Minor T Ames, a millionaire coal merchant of Chicago, is a heavy defaulter The amount of his embezzlement is not made public, but is estimated at $100,000 He has turned over some property to Mr Ames, and there will probably be no prosecution

Indications.

WASHINGTON Dec 3—For the Ohio Valley Fair weather, colder, northwesterly winds

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money, Stock, Produce, and Cattle Markets for December 2

NEW YORK—Money 6 to 0 per cent. Exchange steady Government bonds firm

Currency sixes [illegible] bid fours coupons 129¼ fours and a half's 110⅛ bid

The stock market opened active and excited and [illegible] buying for both foreign and domestic account of both the Grange and ex Villard stocks prices advanced ¼ to 2⅛ per cent [illegible] on however, the market was irregular and for some stocks weak, but at [illegible] of writing the best figures are generally current

Bur & Quincy	1 7⅝	Mich Central	9 ¼
Canadian Pacific	69⅛	Missouri Pacific	115¾
Canada Southern	[illegible]	N Y Central	114¾
Central Pacific	50¾	Northwestern	1.0¼
C C C & I	6¼	Northern Pacific	0¼
Del & Hudson	1 6	do preferred	66
D L, Lack & W	142 ¼	Ohio & Mis.	84⅛
Denver R G	31⅛	Pacific Mail	58
Erie seconds	3¾	Reading	50
Illinois Central	133	Rock Island	12
Lake Central	5 ¼	St Paul	96⅛
Kansas & Texas	7¼	do preferred	180¼
Lake Shore	[illegible]	Union Pacific	67⅛
Louisville & Nash	[illegible]	Western Union	9 ¼

Cincinnati

FLOUR—Fancy, $ [illegible]@3 85, family $3 15@3 45

WHEAT—No 3 red 74 to 76c, No 2, 78@78⅛

CORN—No 3 mixed 7c No 2 mixed, 3c

OATS No 3 mixed 28@29c No 2 mixed, 29⅛ 30c No 3 white, 31@32c

PORK—Family, $10 87@11 0 regular $11 12⅛ @11

LARD—Kettle, 6⅛@6c

BACON—Short clear sides 6⅛@7c

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio 11⅛@12 New York [illegible]

POULTRY—Spring chickens $1 25 to 1 50 prime to choice 1 [illegible] common to fair old, $2 25@2 40 per doz ducks $1 50@2 25 live turkeys, 5⅛@6

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing 25@27c, fine [illegible] 18 20c common 16@18c fleece-washed medium clothing, 32@34c combing 30@3 [illegible] X and XX 28@30 tub and fleeces, 17 20 unwashed, 31@36c, pulled, 27@0

HAY—No 1 timothy $10 50@11 50, No 2, $9 50 [illegible] mixed 8 50 prairie $7 00@7 50, wheat, oats and rye straw $5 00 6 00

CATTLE—Choice butchers $3 15@3 85, fair [illegible] common, 1 50@2 15 stockers and feeders $2 [illegible] yearlings and calves, 00@2

HOGS Select butchers $4 20@4 30 fair to good light [illegible] $4 00@4 25 fair to good light, $3 75 [illegible] cull [illegible] 2 50@3 30

SHEEP Common to fair $2 [illegible] good to choice [illegible] 4 25 common to fair lambs $3 50 [illegible]

East Liberty

CATTLE—Nothing doing, all through consignments receipts 24 head shipments, [illegible] head [illegible] 4 0@4 0 fair to good, $4 05@4 40 common $3 00@3 [illegible] stockers $4 00@4 60, [illegible]

HOGS Active, receipts 200 head shipments [illegible] head Philadelphias $4 30@4 40, Yorkers $4 00@4 10 common to light $3 75@3 0

SHEEP Firm at unchanged prices, prime, $4 00 4 25 fair to good $3 50@3 75, common, $1 50@2 50 lambs [illegible] receipts 1 800 head shipments, 00 head

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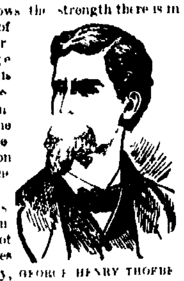
GEORGE HENRY THOEBE

The Workman who so Nearly Beat Speaker Carlisle for Congress

It was a striking sign of the times that the speaker of the United States house of representatives came so perilously near losing his seat in congress to a plain mechanic a man who worked with his hands in a furniture factory Kentucky prides herself on the blue blood of her old families Speaker Carlisle is a man of whom the Blue Grass state is as proud as she is of her great racing trotters, and with good reason He is an eloquent gifted and large hearted Kentuckian of a 'fust family

That such a man came within an inch of being beaten shows the strength there is in the movement of organized labor Indeed, George Henry Thoebe, his well nigh successful opponent, immediately after the count of votes declared his intention of contesting the speaker s seat



GEORGE HENRY THOEBE

Thoebe says When I go to congress I shall not enter the caucuses of either party, but act independently He is of German parentage and speaks that language as well as English He was born in Covington 41 years ago When he was only 18 years old he had learned his trade of wood carver, and he has stuck to it ever since For ten years he has been a finisher in the Robert Mitchell furniture factory This fact alone shows his good staying qualities

Although a Labor party candidate Mr Thoebe is not an Anarchist or Socialist He has saved his earnings during all these working years and owns the neat home in which he lives with his wife and six children In answer to the question what he thought of the Anarchists and Socialists he replied

I have a wife and home Any man who owns property can have no patience with such doctrines

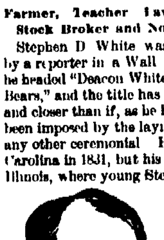
Thoebe is a stiff protectionist Sentiment and gush aside it was undoubtedly Speaker Carlisle s free trade doctrines that did him so much injury Covington and Newport, his home district are inhabited by mill and factory workmen

Thoebe is a fair representative of the best type of the independent intelligent American workingman

"DEACON" S V WHITE

Farmer, Teacher Lawyer, Millionaire Stock Broker and Now Congressman

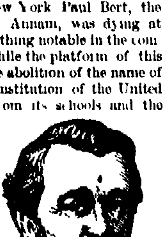
Stephen D White was dubbed 'Deacon by a reporter in a Wall street article which he headed "Deacon White Goes Hunting for Bears," and the title has stuck to him tighter and closer than if, as he himself says, it had been imposed by the laying on of hands or any other ceremonial He was born in North Carolina in 1831, but his family migrated to Illinois, where young Stephen began life as a wheat binder at $1 a day There came a time in life later when he made $1 000,000 in a single week through his celebrated deal in Delaware Lackawanna and Western railroad stocks In 1849 he entered Knox college, from which he was graduated in 1854 The delay in matriculation was occasioned by absence while teaching school in order to raise money to pay for his education His business life began in St Louis as a bookkeeper for a firm of wholesale boot and shoe dealers In 1855 he embraced an opportunity to read law in the office of B Gratz Brown and John A Kasson, both of whom distinguished themselves later Brown was at the time editor of The Missouri Democrat, and the young lawyer was obliged to put in his time as a reporter In 1856 he was admitted to the bar, settling in Des Moines, and immediately attracted attention in his profession In 1865 he went to New York and became one of a banking firm, though he did not entirely relinqu[illegible] law practice It was in 1884 that he [illegible] his celebrated Lackawanna deal in which he secured in one week control of $15 000,000 worth of stock of that railroad, and sold it within five consecutive hours at a profit of $1,000,000 Mr White is a member of Plymouth church, and will represent a portion of the city of Brooklyn in the next congress



S V WHITE

The Late Paul Bert

At the very hour in which the tenth congress of the American Secular union—of which Col Robert J Ingersoll is president—was in session in New York Paul Bert, the French minister at Annam, was dying at Tonquin The only thing notable in the coincidence was that while the platform of this union demands 'the abolition of the name of God from the constitution of the United States the Bible from its schools and the judicial oath, the doing away of Sunday and Thanksgiving day, or public fast days, and the abrogation of all laws looking to the enforcement of Christian morality, natural morality to be substituted" Paul Bert was during life one of the greatest apostles of these doctrines, and had in person accom plished even more in his way for France than the union is doing for the United States. Paul Bert was the son of a peasant who taught him above all things a hatred for religion, which intensified as he grew and brought him even greater notoriety in Europe than our own Ingersoll receives here His mother died while he was a babe and showing a faculty for scientific study young Bert was given an excellent education He studied law and then medicine He became celebrated as an original investigator His experiments in "Animal Grafting" attracted attention to him as was to be expected In 1870 he turned his attention to politics, and was elected to the chamber of deputies He devoted himself to the study of the school system of France as it was through it that he hoped to accomplish most for the cause which was dear to his heart He introduced an educational bill [illegible] in which he embodied his hop[illegible] In 1881 Gambetta appointed him minist[illegible] public instruction, and here he partially accom plished that which he had long [illegible] But he fell with Gambetta He was appointed to his late position only [illegible]



PAUL BERT

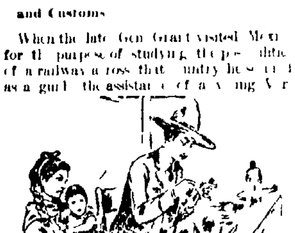
A [illegible] utilizes the parcel post to obtain poultry from Ireland at much less cost than she could buy it for in the home market.

A MEXICAN VILLAGE.

THE ARTS AND CUSTOMS OF THE SISTER REPUBLIC

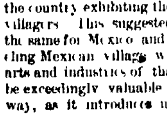
How Gen Grant Suggested an Idea That Has Just Now Taken Shape—The Origin of the Aztecs as Shown in Their Arts and Customs

When the late Gen Grant visited Mexico for the purpose of studying the possibilities of a railway across that country he secured as a guide the assistance of a young Ver monter named Nichols who had traveled through every part of its vast territory Nichols is now 2[illegible] He began life with a circus, peddling alleged lemonade and partially roasted peanuts to the patrons of that amusement The business carried him south into Mexico, where he assisted at the bull fight and other sports of the people Gen Grant took a fancy to him and suggested that he might obtain a very interesting exhibit for the entertainment of residents of the states by collecting the articles of art treasures which were plentiful in that country Taking the general s suggestion he immediately set about doing this in conjunction with the Orrin Brothers circus proprietors of Mexico After securing enough treasures to stock a museum they learned of the success of the Japanese village which was traveling through the country exhibiting the occupations of its villagers This suggested the idea of doing the same for Mexico and the result is a traveling Mexican village which illustrates the arts and industries of that country and will be exceedingly valuable in an educational way, as it introduces us to our Mexican neighbors without the inconvenience or expense of visiting them

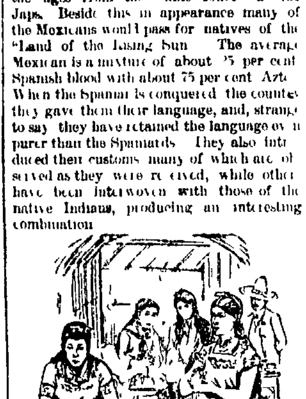


THE MODELER IN WAX

One thing that will strike the visitor to this village who has also seen the Japanese affair is the remarkable similarity between many of the methods the two peoples and which should prove conclusively the Japanese or Chinese origin of Aztecs and American Indians There is a sandal still in use in Mexico which is identical with the one used in Japan Then their pottery their wood and ivory carvers learned the art away back in the ages from the same source as the Japs. Beside this in appearance many of the Mexicans would pass for natives of the "Land of the Rising Sun The average Mexican is a mixture of about 25 per cent Spanish blood with about 75 per cent Aztec When the Spaniards conquered the country they gave them their language, and, strange to say they have retained the language even purer than the Spaniards They also introduced their customs many of which are observed as they were received, while others have been interwoven with those of the native Indians, producing an interesting combination



SOME MEXICAN ARTICLES

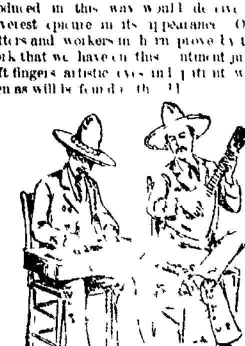


AN AZTEC KITCHEN

This is observable in the kitchen, where the Mexican maiden grinds the moist maize on a stone table with a stone utensil like a rolling pin while sitting on a Spanish stool When the maize is ground to a pasty mass it is patted with the hand into round thin cakes called 'Tortillas and cooked over a charcoal fire Then chocolate is made with old time Spanish utensils and served in Aztec cups, and so there is a strange intermingling of the two races So it is with the Mexican weaver and the silver filagree worker it is difficult to trace from which of their predecessors they received their knowledge of the art

The artistic work of the Mexicans in feathers and straw is undoubtedly inherited from the Japanese With these two mediums they execute some of the most brilliant effects both in color and design

Their designs in wax are marvels in themselves A Mexican artisan in this line will mold the wax into types of people and into animals and fruit, which are perfect imitations in their way A plate of fried eggs produced in this way would deceive the cleverest epicure in its appearance Onyx cutters and workers in horn prove by their work that we have in this [illegible] nt [illegible] deft fingers artistic eyes and patient work men as will be found [illegible]



MEXICAN MU[illegible]

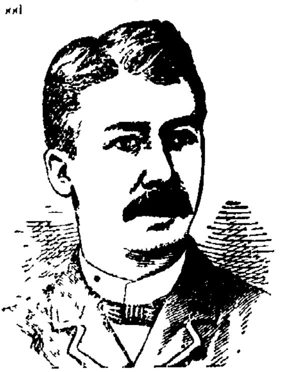
The native [illegible] of Mexico is [illegible] its b[illegible] and [illegible] instruments [illegible] ment [illegible] Mexicans [illegible] the Europeans

On the whole [illegible] if honestly [illegible] way, [illegible] will make up [illegible] vantages gained [illegible]

"UNCLE REMUS"

The True Story of Joel Chandler Harris, Dialect Author

It is a pity to [illegible] the romantic tale that [illegible] about the country in reference to the popular writer But the truth is he was [illegible] Africa but in Putnam county [illegible] He is [illegible] a great Hebrew and San[illegible] [illegible] other but just a tal[illegible] [illegible] American boy, who never went to [illegible] enough to spoil him Neither [illegible] his sweetheart die of yellow fever and leave him alone with his grief and a head of snow white hair His hair is not white [illegible] but is thick strong and stubby, and [illegible] His first work for the pu[illegible] was in a shanty printing office in the [illegible]



JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS

But the shanty printing office was burned [illegible] Sherman's march to the sea Then [illegible] Harris went to Savannah, thence [illegible] Lake Artemus Ward, this later [illegible] American humorist began life a[illegible] He was a reporter on The Atlanta Constitution when he wrote the first Uncle [illegible] sketch It struck the note of success [illegible] Uncle Remus stories are a lasting part of [illegible] literature as much as Burns' [illegible] part of Scotch life and history

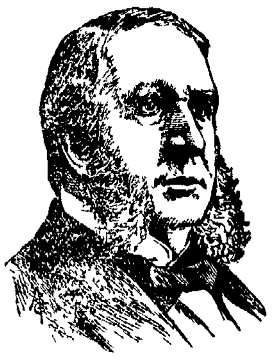
[illegible] pleasant to know too, that he did not [illegible] the plantation stories and sketches [illegible] are genuinely what they a[illegible] Mr Harris has gathered up the [illegible] of the south and preserved it in [illegible] form Only for him many choice [illegible] quaint treasures of literature would have [illegible] lost

[illegible] best known of the sketches is th[illegible] [illegible] and striking legend of "Brer Fox and [illegible] Baby and Brer Rabbit" Mr Harris [illegible] delightful friend and a hard [illegible] in literature and journalism. The Century magazine now publishes his productions in advance of their appearance else[illegible]

FORTY YEARS IN ONE PULPIT

Rev Dr R S Storrs and His Long Pastorate

On Nov 19 forty years ago, Rev R S Storrs was installed as pastor of the Church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn, N Y The population of that city was then 60,000, it is now approaching 1 000,000 His church was the pioneer Congregational church in that city antedating Mr Beecher's church by [illegible] years The stone edifice completed in 18[illegible] was considered very extravagant in those days And true to the name which the church adopted it inserted a fragment of the [illegible] rock on which the "fore fathers [illegible] landed, in the front of the building like the famous Blarney stone in the castle of that name

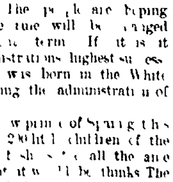


REV DR. R. S STORRS

Dr Storrs is the fourth of a line of clergy men representing as many generations His father was for sixty years pastor of a church in Braintree, Mass where Dr Storrs was born in 1821 Dr Storrs graduated from Amherst college in 1839 five years after Mr Beecher In 1848 Dr Storrs with Dr Leonard Bacon and Dr Joseph P Thompson founded The Independent which he edited until 1861 In 1881 Dr Storrs had completed the thirty fifth year of his pastorate on which occasion his congregation presented him with a purse of $35 000 $1,000 for each year In person Dr Storrs is large, tall stately in manners dignified and polite, in intercourse to his tried and trusted friends, cordial and in social life genial and often witty and humorous For many years Dr Storrs delivered his sermons from the manuscript but a few years ago he laid aside the written sermon and since that time he has practised and advocated preaching without notes having published a book on the subject.

The Only Child Ever Born in the White House

If all the children to be born in the White House at Washington are as good looking as the one who first blinked his red eyes at the daylight there then they may be congratulated Rather curiously no child was ever born in any presidential family during their residence at Washington Weddings there have been not a few, and some deaths alas [illegible] sad ones too—but no births Good [illegible] youngest and beloved [illegible] [illegible] life [illegible] and his sal[illegible] [illegible] father [illegible] never [illegible] Presidents [illegible] have [illegible] and been buried with [illegible] pomp [illegible] But of the [illegible] supreme [illegible] community [illegible] every one [illegible] have been [illegible] in the heads of the nations [illegible] executive The people are hoping [illegible] that the rule will be changed [illegible] the present term If it is it [illegible] this administration's highest success [illegible] Walker was born in the White [illegible] in 184[illegible] during the administration of President Polk



H T WALKER

When the little [illegible] of Spring this [illegible] 200 little children of the [illegible] all the [illegible] thinks The New York Sun [illegible] a small [illegible] gave occa[illegible] Washington to [illegible] manner

PERSONS OF PROMINENCE

Ex Secretary Lincoln is talked of for mayor of Chicago

[illegible] received 80 votes for governor [illegible] recent state election

Senator Warner Miller has grown to be [illegible] He weighs nearly 300 pounds

[illegible] Watterson says that the [illegible] is the youngest man of his [illegible] world

[illegible] Van Wyck has returned to Washington from Nebraska and will remain till [illegible] congressional session close

Count Moltke invariably begins each day with a visit to his wife s tomb a practice he has observed ever since her death

The senior Dr Nichols of Cambridge Mass recently celebrated his golden wedding, and his aged mother assisted in receiving the guests

Governor Pattison of Pennsylvania, has purchased a residence in Philadelphia in anticipation of his retirement from the governor's mansion in Harrisburg

A son of the Rev Dr Jastrow the eminent rabbi of Philadelphia has been elected [illegible] of the Assyrian language and literature in the University of Pennsylvania

President Cleveland and his wife have decided to call their summer residence Oak View, in spite of the fact that Red Top was [illegible] to it by a newspaper man

During the sixty one years of Mark Hopkins' active connection with Williams college 2,800 students out of [illegible] who have been graduated there studied under his instruction

A notable figure in Washington these days is Col Ward Lamon, who was Mr Lincoln's intimate friend Col Lamon is now a resident of Denver where he has made some profitable investments

David Dudley Field although 80 years of age doesn't appear to be weakening any One of his latest efforts is to reduce the useless verbiage that characterizes lawyers' [illegible] He says that 100 words are used in a deed where 200 would [illegible]

Old Uncle George Tillman says The Augusta Ga Chronicle has been in Washington for many winters and has never worn an overcoat He is uncommonly healthy and attributes his freedom from colds and pneumonia to discarding his overcoat

The little daughter of Senator and Mrs Van Wyck of Nebraska, now three or four years old, has an odd name—Happy New Year Van Wyck She was born on the first day of the year and the senator wished to commemorate the occasion by giving her an unique name

When Henry George was asked by a newspaper reporter the other day to give his view on the land question he said I am perfectly willing to do so, but it would be equivalent to writing an article and I want pay for it I am no longer a [illegible] I make my living by writing

Jay Gould is completely taken with his daughter in law, nee Edith Kingdon, and declares that she is just the element that is needed in his home The other day she said with a laugh that she should like to own the whole of the Gould system whereupon Papa Gould made her a present of $1[illegible]00 worth of stock, with the remark I can't give you all of them, but here's a little piece

Theodore Tilton is still living in Paris which he left last summer only for a few weeks in order to enjoy the sea at Trouville He now divides his time between writing poetry in his study, playing chess at the Cafe de la Regence and taking exercise at his carpenter bench, which he has set up recently in one of the rooms of his cozy home back of Notre Dame Mr Tilton points with pride to some neat book shelves that he has just finished

Henry Bergh says that when he first began the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals movement the only donations he received came in $1 or $5 lots Later on $100 checks began to take away his breath but now immense fortunes float around his way and he gathers them into the society s exchequer without any excitement Speaking of the contest of Miss Welton's will just decided in his favor, he said It has already cost the contestants $[illegible]0 000, and I think they will not appeal

Henry Ward Beecher who refused a reception tendered him by the city authorities of Brooklyn because some one objected to the expense, has been interviewed on his recent visit to England He says there is a pre[illegible] lance of crusty bread and sour coffee in the right little tight little island Of the queen he says the people are mostly loyal to her but they criticise her parsimony and seni[illegible] entality The Prince of Wales Mr Beecher adds is always spoken of as a perfect gentleman He stopped at the hotels and says he saw no slouch hats over there

RAILROAD MATTERS

It is reported that President Newell will retire as general manager of Lake Shore and take the presidency of C[illegible], C and I

Dakota people do not see any good reason why the Milwaukee railroad should charge only three cents a mile in the states all about and four in Dakota

A railroad has been incorporated in Illinois with a capital of $10,000,000, to be known as the Cairo Kansas and Western Railroad company of Chicago

The Richmond and Danville road it is reported has made proposals to the North Carolina railroad for a renewal of the lease of the latter for fifteen years

Up to Nov 1 the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe company has constructed 540 miles of new road in Kansas under the Chicago, Kansas and Western charter

President Wilbur of the Lehigh Valley Railroad company has denied the stories connecting that corporation with the construction of a new through line to the west

The Baltimore and Ohio Express has contracted with the Queen and Crescent route to cover that line on Dec 1 This will give New Orleans an their direct express line to New York

Work on the Mexican National railway which has been suspended for nearly four years has been resumed The company has recently obtained a loan of $[illegible]000 000 from English capitalists

The Chesapeake and Ohio will start Dec 1 its line of steamers to [illegible] via Newport News Passengers as well as freight will be carried and rates will [illegible] last winter

GREAT MEN AND THEIR TEETH

Gen Logan [illegible] teeth [illegible] have a tooth pulled

Gen Sheridan is one of the [illegible] men ever seen in a dentist s chair

A dentist once pulled [illegible] Chandler [illegible] of his chair three times before the tooth came out

Andrew Johnson [illegible] teeth pulled at a sitting [illegible] The operation was [illegible] long

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Cleveland is a skillful pianist, but does not sing

Some ladies' boots shown in a Boston shop window are $100 a pair

Twenty widows own twenty adjoining farms in Greene county, O

Mrs Black widow of the late Jeremiah Black is to pass the winter with Mrs Hornsby in Washington.

Miss Annie Lippincott, Grace Greenwood's daughter has regained her voice and health, and shortly will return to the opera stage

Queen Victoria has the finest dessert service of old sevres in the world It is estimated by competent judges to be worth $250,000

A New York Central sleeping car porter says he has been on the road for fifteen years and only two ladies ever offered to pay him for his trouble

Eugenie will visit Queen Victoria, as soon as her majesty returns to Windsor The ex-empress will pass the winter between Malta and Palermo, Sicily

It is said that Mrs James Brown Potter keeps two agents constantly employed sending paragraphs to the papers about her She [illegible] out to publish a "Speaker"

Mrs Richard H Dana and Mrs. Annie Thorpe, the daughters of the poet Longfellow are going to build a large double house at Cambridge for their residence

Belva Lockwood is going on a lecturing tour through New England, northwestern Ohio and Illinois under the management of a lyceum bureau She starts at Worcester, Mass, Nov 15 and will wind up at Springfield Ills

Miss Hannah Sands, who recently died at Rye, N Y was supposed to be very poor until a search among her effects revealed an old skirt in which $400,000 in money and bonds was sewed up The money went to her four poor nephews

Eleven old ladies recently held a tea party at Arcade, N Y, the youngest being 71 years of age, the average 73 years and 2 months, and the combined ages 805, three were over 80 years all had been married, and nine were widows.

Miss Mitchell, the daughter of the senator from Oregon was educated in Europe, where she had many admirers One of these, the Duke de la Rochefoucalt, is coming to this country and will winter in Washington Gossips are discussing the prospects of a match

In spite of all the sensational stories that have been printed about Mme Etelka Gerster having lost her reason through her husband s cruelty she is living happily in Paris, having lost neither her fortune, her voice nor her husband, and devoting herself chiefly to bringing up her babies

JOURNALS AND JOURNALISTS

The Hartford Courant has entered upon its 123d year

The first number of the new Scribner s Magazine will appear Dec 15

Miss Charlotte Adams has been appointed American editor of The Magazine of Art

Col John A Cockerill gets the largest salary of any managing editor in the country

James Gordon Bennett is back in New York, and it is reported that he will run The Herald himself in the future

Maj E A Burke, of The New Orleans Times Democrat, has just finished a 20,000 mile mule back trip in Honduras

Joseph B McCullagh, of The St. Louis Globe Democrat, is the richest of our managing editors He was once a correspondent [illegible]

Bill Nye is giving out and will probably have to give up work for a time He can afford to be idle however, as he is worth $100 000

Loring Pickering editor of The San Francisco Call, has just become father to a vigorous boy Mr Pickering is 70 years old and some time ago married for the third time

Frank George Carpenter is a native of Mansfield, O He is 31 years old, and was graduated at Worcester university After that he studied law for a year and then [illegible] into journalism

Berlin papers record the death, age [illegible], of [illegible] the founder of the famous North [illegible] Gazette He started business a poor journeyman printer, and built up one of the largest publishing houses in Europe

The weekly sermon and sporting news gets sadly mixed up in Australian newspapers once in a while Here is an example 'He said Saddle me the ass, and they saddled [illegible] and he finally came in a good first, beating Ben Bolt on the post by a neck

CURIOUS THINGS IN LIFE

Water is so scarce in Gottysburg, Minn, that it is sold for twenty to forty cents a barrel

Mr Ahl, of Appling county, Ga, has a daughter not quite 9 years old who weighs 1[illegible] pounds

Tom Acrefoot is the appropriate name of a New [illegible] whose feet are sixteen inches long and six and a half inches wide

Mr Goodman, aged 70, and Mrs Ireland, aged 6[illegible] of Farmington, Ia had to run away from their children in order to get married

A half dozen rich young men in New York have banded together not to wear overcoats this winter providing penalties for breaking their vows

The stomachs of several cattle which died near Whitmore Ia were found to be lined with mud taken in with filthy water they were compelled to drink

The second sea cow ever brought to this country arrived in New York the other day It is about four feet long, looks like a young seal and is valued at $1,200

The mountain castles of the late king of Bavaria were closed for the season on Friday week The entrance fees during the ten weeks that they have been open to the public amounted to upward of £10,000

A [illegible]-month-old infant in New Haven weighs only a pound and a half Her height is thirteen inches, her wrist seven eighths of an inch in circumference, the back of her head measures one inch across and her foot is one inch and one-quarter long Her vocal equipment is said to be first class.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable cases of catalepsy ever known is that of Miss Maggie Beadling an 11 year old girl of Banksville [illegible] Two years and two months ago she fell down stairs and injured her spine Since then she has been in a trance and has had but three lucid intervals the longest lasting two weeks and the shortest but half a minute

A wonderful freak of nature, in the shape of a corn cob which is exactly like a human hand and arm has turned up in Greensboro Ga At the upper end of the cob are five distinctly marked fingers, and it looks like a human hand half closed The shape of the fingers is perfect and slope off naturally from the thumb and little finger to a perfectly formed wrist

BILL NYE AT THE PLAY

His Impartial Criticism of Hamlet, as Presented by Edwin Booth

Last evening I went to hear Mr Edwin Booth in "Hamlet" I had read the play before but it was better as he gave it I think The play of "Hamlet" is not catchy, and there is a noticeable lack of local gags in it There is considerable discussion among critics as to whether Hamlet was really insane or not, but I think that he assumed it in order to throw the prosecution off the track, for he was a very smart man, and when his uncle tried to work off some of his Danish prevarications on him I fully expected him to pull a card out of his pocket and present it to his royal tallness on which might be seen the legend,

I AM SOMETHING OF A LIAR MYSELF!

But I am glad he did not, for it would have seemed out of character in a play like that

Mr Booth wore a dark waterproof cloak all the evening, and a sword with which he frequently killed people He was dressed in black throughout, with hair of the same shade He is using the same hair in Hamlet" that he did twenty years ago, though he uses less of it He wears black knickerbockers and long, black, clockless stockings

Mr Booth is doing well in the acting business, frequently getting as high as $2 apiece for tickets to his performances He was encored by the audience several times last night, but refrained from repeating the play, fearing that it would make it late for those who had to go back to Belladonna, O, after the close of the entertainment

Toward the end of the play a little rough on rats gets into the elderberry wine and the royal family drink it, after which there is considerable excitement, and a man with a good, reliable stomach pump would have all he could do Several of the royal family curl up and perish

They do not die in the house

During an interview between Hamlet and his mother an old gentleman who has the honor to be Ophelia's father hides behind a picket fence, so as to overhear the conversation He gets excited and says something in a low, guttural tone of voice, whereupon Hamlet runs his sword through the picket fence in such a way as to bore a large hole into the old man, who then dies

I have heard a great many people speak the piece beginning

To be or not to be,

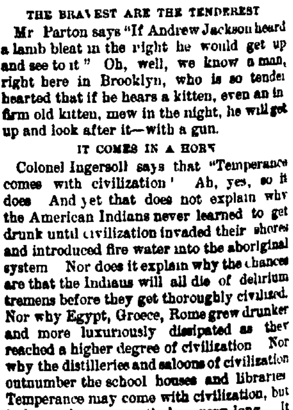
but Mr Booth does it better than any one I have ever heard I once heard an elocutionist—kind of a smart Alickutionist as my friend the Hoosier Poet would say This man recited "To be or not to be in a manner which he said, had frequently brought tears to eyes unused to weep He recited it with his right hand socked into his bosom up to the elbow and his fair hair tossed about over his brow His teeming brain, which claimed to be kind of a four horse teaming brain as it were, seemed to be on fire and to all appearances he was indeed mad So were the people who listened to him He hissed it through his clinched teeth and snorted it through his ripe, red nose, wailed it up into the ceiling, and bleated it down the aisles, rolled it over and over against the rafters of his reverberating mouth, handed it out in big capsules, or hissed it through his puckered atomizer of a mouth, wailed and bellowed like a wild and maddened tailless steer in fly time, darted across the stage like a headless hen, ripped the gentle atmosphere into shreds with his gumclen voluntary bowed to us, and teetered off the stage

Mr Booth does not hoist his shoulders and settle back on his 'pastern jints' like a man who is about to set a refractory brake on a coal car, neither does he immerse his right arm in his bosom up to the second joint He seems to have the idea that Hamlet said these lines mostly because he felt like saying something instead of doing it to introduce a set of health lift gestures and a hoarse bari tone snort.

A head of dank hair, a low, mellow, union depot tone of voice, and a dark [illegible] sheet poster will not make a [illegible] Hamlet, and blessed be the man who knows this without experimenting on the [illegible] he has bunions on his immortal soul

I have sent a note to Mr Booth this evening asking him to call at my room [illegible] and saying that I would give him my idea about the drama from a purely unartistic standpoint, but it is raining so fast [illegible] I fear he will not be able to come —Bill Nye in Chicago News.

Heroic Though Timely Measures



"Dem as kin eat, en won't eat ll be made ter eat—'specially 'bout dis time ob de year" —Tid Bits.

Burdettes

THE BRAVEST ARE THE TENDEREST

Mr Parton says "If Andrew Jackson heard a lamb bleat in the night he would get up and see to it" Oh, well, we know a man, right here in Brooklyn, who is so tender hearted that if he hears a kitten, even an infirm old kitten, mew in the night, he will get up and look after it—with a gun.

IT COMES IN A HORN

Colonel Ingersoll says that "Temperance comes with civilization" Ah, yes, so it does And yet that does not explain why the American Indians never learned to get drunk until civilization invaded their shores and introduced fire water into the aboriginal system Nor does it explain why the chances are that the Indians will all die of delirium tremens before they get thoroughly civilized. Nor why Egypt, Greece, Rome grew drunker and more luxuriously dissipated as they reached a higher degree of civilization Nor why the distilleries and saloons of civilization outnumber the school houses and libraries Temperance may come with civilization, but it doesn t keep up with her, very long It comes as Thanksgiving day comes with the autumn—so near the end of it that it comes dangerously near to being "froze out."—R J Burdette in Brooklyn Eagle.

This Style Joke Fits Either Sex.

"Are you as fond of me as you were of your first husband?"

"Yes, indeed, and if you were to die, John I'd be just as fond of my third I'm not a woman to care for anything but love" Texas Siftings.